They always bring satisfactory re-

CONSPIRACY

Exists Bet ween Her Daugh= ter and Her Son, Says Mrs. McGlaughlin

Newark Woman Made a Remarkable Statement Monday

Coming to Defense of Her Son-in-Law, Wm. Vermillion, Now in Jail at Indianapolis--Statement and Letters Show a Frightful State of Affairs.

lion at Indianapolis, but formerly a was Elliott. Mrs. Vermillion said Newark resident, on the charge of at- that Elliott had a brother who had not tempting to poison his wife, Mary Ver- been heard from for many years, and million and their children, by giving the peddler told her to correspond them poisoned candy, develops a with the Indianapolis postmaster. story of depravity, on the part of his | Several letters passed and Edward accusers, that is almost beyond con- Elliott was definitely located. ception and incapable of belief.

sary to free a man from the conse- respondence with her half brother, ble that he never committed.

head, a victim of a conspiracy, hatched lightful family reunion resulted. it is alleged, in the evil and degener-

the unholy desire of Mary Vermillion, nign Providence, should exert a and her half brother, Edward Elliott, baneful influence, on both their lives.

ble residents of East Newark. Mrs. AcGlaughlin is a woman of intelli- and subsequent events have proven

nois, and Miles of Newark. Isaac, I soon as he settled his affairs in Mansdo not know his whereabouts but he field, and found them living together. is still alive. About 31 years ago Elliott and his wife both refused to Elliott and I were divorced. He is see him or let him see his children. now over 90 years of age and lives at Henning with his son John.

· "Two years later I married James William Vermillion, a man whom I McGlaughlin and if this marriage am absolutely sure is perfectly innothere are four children living, Walter cent. I have been threatened. and of Columbus, who was last night mar- cajoled by both my children before ried in Zanesville to Miss Mary Car- and after this thing had become pubter; Mrs. Matilda McGlaughlin of 392 He. If I were in Indianapolis I would North Sixth street, Zanesville, Mrs. clear the name of my son-in-law in Mary Vermillion, whose address, un- twenty minutes. I have no means or til she went to Indianapolis last De- I would have been in Indianapolis on cember, was 130 East Second street. the next train after his arrest. He Mansfield, and Samuel McGlaughlin, is a dutiful son-in-law, was a true who lives in Zanesville.

years ago last August in a boiler ex- against him. plosion in a sawmili at Glenford.

"Mary, now about 27 years old, had read it for yourself." married William H. Vermillion and The reporter took the letter and

or some near relative of the man replantition. It was a rectal which dam't North J. Farst of the Colar street has country of the a striking counterpart of the man in (Continued or page 5, 4th color

The arrest of William H. Vermil- | his (the peddler's) mind, whose name

"I lived at Zanesville at that time, It is unique in its shocking details, moving to Newark in October last, and and yet its publication becomes neces- my daughter, who attended the corquences of a crime, which it is proba- Elliott, kept me bosted in Zanesville and afterward in Nowark. A meet-He now languishes in a jail in Indi- ing was arranged between us, and my anapolis with the charge of attempted son Miles and I went to Mansfield the murder hanging like a pall over his latter part of November, when a de

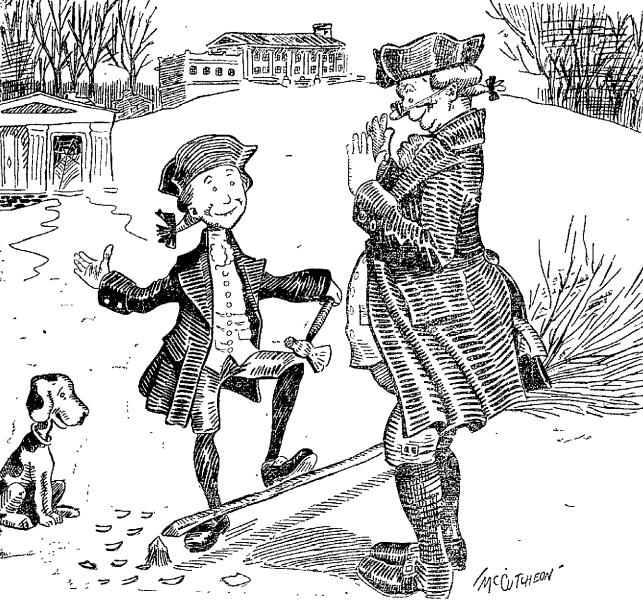
"This was the first time Mary Verate minds of his wife and her half million and her half brother, Edward Elliott, ever met, and little did I This conspiracy had its inception in | think that what I considered a beand her half brother, Edward Elliott. . "Here is where the trouble began. This is the opinion of Mrs. Martha | Edward persuaded his half sister to McGlaughlin, who lives with her son. go with him to Indianapolis, or she Miles Elliott at the rear of 240 East | persuaded him to take her, I don't Main street. Mr. Elliott is boss boiler know which, probably both. At any washer at the B. & O. shops, and he rate an incestuous and unspeakable and his wife are eminently respecta- love was engendered in their hearts. It was apparent to me at the time

Eddie, a carpenter, the one now in home, and went with Elliott to Indi-Indianapolis. John of Henning, Illi- anapolis. Vermillion followed, as

"The result of all this is now apparent in this vile conspiracy against and faithful husband, and is incapa-"My second husband was killed 2 ble of the monstrous crime charged

"On February 5th my son-in-law." "After my second marriage, my William Vermillion, wrote me a letter, (hildren by the first husband became in which he told me the fearful state is designately in need of money. It is atlen of Dr. Crure in all on R of separated from me, and Edward. I of affairs that existed between his had not seen for 30 years, until last wife and her half brother. Edward Ellicit. Here is the letter, you can

was living happily with him at the ad- read it to its close. In all the range diess in Mansfield, which I gave you, of human trimes, none more deprayed Last September a peddier came to her exists, than the one detailed as comhouse, and noticed a picture on the ing from the innocent lips of the wall of my son Miles Elliott. The woman's Little boy. In his childlish, and I r asked whom it was a likeness way he told his father, on one oreaor and was told that the picture was sion when his meather allowed him to officer half-brother. Miles Elliott of spend the night with him, of the un- Geo H. Placer and Mrs. Mary Pish in a safe of from the Ispeakable practices, induted in the tere market to be necessary in Squite bis Pietr "The peldler said he knew a brother Ellion and less half sister, Mrs. Ver. A cheriev.



(Redrawn by the Advocate artist afte: McCutcheon in Chicago Record-Herald) GEORGE-I cannot tell a lie, fath er. I did it because we are out of coal and we need fuel."

MR. WASHINGTON-"You are in deed a dutiful son, and I predict that some day you will be the father of your country. Now, as a reward, I'll lot you chop down the other trees and out them up into firewood."

MURDEROUS

ASSAULT MADE SUNDAY NIGHT ROYAL SCANDAL IS REPORTED ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW ON EDW, BROADWATER

Vicious Blow With a Club-Desperate Struggle.

While walking along the west side self-destruction by taking poison. of Eighth street, a man jumped out The desperate act, which harpily son, Newark, O.: vice president, R. T. gence and innate refinement. She is that I was right. It is too frightful from the alley and struck a vicious proved unsuccessiv! is said to have Evans. Cumberland: secretary treasalmost distracted over the situation to even speak about. No one can ap- blow at Broadwater, which hit his stiff been prompted by jcalousy. at Indianapolis, and the events lead-preciate my anguish of soul to know derby hat. The weapon used was at The Princess subsequently ing up to it, which she related to the and see these two people, both borne paling and the hat protected the vic- Egypt on board one of the royal ton, W. Va., chairman; Andrew Ful-Advocate at her home this morning, by me, both my children engaged in tim from serious injury. Mr. Broad-yacats, refusing to see her hasband, ton, Baltimore; Joseph B. Furlong, She is the mother of Mrs. W. H. Ver- this awful liason. Against my pro- water grappled with his assailant and Her Highness went by way of Trieste Jeseph B. Furlong. Joseph F. Metzmillion and also of Edward Elliott, tests and pleadings with Edward on the latter drew a gun, for which the to Vienna, where it is said she is about not. Camberland; James H. Hose, and her grief and sorrow as she re-the occasion of a visit to Newark, he two struggled desperately. As it was to wed an Austrian Count. lated her pathetic story was, indeed, insisted on taking his half sister to wrenched from the highwayman's A divorce has already been granted, Grafton, W. Va.; Robert D. Booker, sad to behold. Mrs. McGlaughlin Indianapolis, on the pretext that he hand the pistol was discharged, the such matters following a very sum- Newark, O.: Harry W. Fryer Garrett. was going to start her husband in bullet grazing Mr. Broadwater's face, many and expedition-course in Expet. Ind. "I was first married to Amaziah some business. She Was equally The would be murderer then ran and The Princess, who is only 20 years made his escape.

Mr. Broadwater found that he had his beautiful young wife. lost his gold watch in the scuffie, but upon returning to the scene, it was re-

covered where it had fallen. Luckily the victim of the assault was not badly hurt.

SUNDAY EGGS

Will go to Pay Off Debt of a Church in a New York Town-Church Needs Money.

New York, Feb. 23-The behs of less telegram page over issued the true modelity made was the chief Little Utica, a community about five circulated on the Euria 12 hours of feature of the day's calchration here. miles from Baldwinsvill, N. Y., are go, fore she reached Ne. York yester'es ingto work Sundays this year to 133 and a ples were a to every off a church debt.

Little Utlea has one church, but it Senate's postponen, and the son- the Frem Angrew Carnegie Has Brought Angrey in a farming community and all the ACS and Hay in. - bly abandons church members are farmers. At its little of the Sense - "lifeation of the last meeting one of the congregat in Ala-kan treaty and the Blv at I's suggested that each member should ness from influence. contribute \$90 the case in 1 by the nens on Sundays furing the next year, and give the money the eggs would fetch to the coursell Early soly agreed one office Sain, at and the beas will occur in $v(S,\tau)$ as $\|K(n)(\tau)\|_{W^{2}(S)} \sim v(\tau)$

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ANOTHER

FROM OLD WORLD.

White on Eighth Street was Struck a Jealous Sister of Khedive Attempted Of Lodge of International Association failing in this voted against it. Mr. lated population. to Take Her Own Life by Poison-

Edward Broadwater, a glass blower, Paris, Feb. 23-Allother royal scan-) was murderously asaulted on Eighth dal is reported today from Cairo. Prin- ganization of a district lodge of the Instreet, between Church and Main be- cess Djemil Tousson, sister of the ternational Association of Machinists tween seven and eight o'clock Sun-Khedive and wife of Prince D'emil from all points on the B. & O. from Tousson, recently made an attempt at Chicago east has been perfected here.

Elliott, and by him I had eight chil- obdurate, and last December, Mrs. Broadwater, picking up the revolver old, has a boy aged 5 and is owner of dren, four being still alive. They are Vermillion tore up her Mansfield which had failen to the ground, shot a beautiful palace in Cairo, which is at the retreating figure, but the man Per own indisputable property. Her husband is inconsolable at the loss of German and Italian Ships Flying the

MESSAGES WERE SENT TO SHIP AT SEA

Printed in Newspaper Form and Distributed Among Passengers Giving the Latest News.

New York, Peb. 1 The fire was singer. The news instinction is ports of the Veneza, an situation, the

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NEWARK MAN

ORGANIZATION,

of Machinists on the B. & O. Road Road.

Cumberland, Md., Feb 23-The or-The ofucers: President, Charles Wilmer, S. T .Dixon. Jr. Baltimore; ex-Piclmont, W. Va.; James O. Wren,

Stars and Stripes in Honor of the Day.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 23-One of the trincipal features of the celebration of Washington's nirthday to lay is the flying of profuse banting by the British. German and Italian steamships lying in the harbor, The U.S. colliers and was slaps are also decorated. The , or their raised the leinting even earlier - some day transfer Americans. A

About a Conflict at Coshocion. Vigorous Campaign.

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SHIPSUBSIDY

Now Has No. Show at This Session of Congress at Least

Committee by a Narrow Margin Refuses to Report Bill

Two Members Voted Against it on Ground There Would Not be Time to Consider the Measure -- How the Members Voted.

Committee on merchant marine and fisheries by a vote of 10 to 7, today refused to report the ship subsidy bill. This action dsposes of the matter so

far as this session is concerned. Mr.P Vrecland of New York, was tails the statehood compromise plan

Washington, Feb. 23-The House, Bodkins and Mr. Miner declared their opposition on the ground that there would not be time at this session to consider the measure.

STATEHOOD BILL.

Washington, Feb. 23-Barring dethe only absentee at today's meeting, to be introduced in the Senate today but with his consent he was voted in is to admit two states, one now Oklalayor of reporting the bill. Those on homa Territory, with configuous porthe same side were Messrs. Grosve tions of Indian Territory, where lands nor, Littlefield, Washter, Greene have already been alloited in sever-Young and Fordney, all Republicans | alty and New Mexico and Arizona, un-Those opposed to reporting the bill der the name of Montezuma with a were Messrs. Hopkins, Miner, Stevens provision that when two sections shall and Jones, Republicans, and Davis, have attained a certain population Spight, McDermott Belmont, Snook they shall become two separate states. and Small, Democrats. Mr. Jones of Indiana Territory is also to be separ-Washington, tried to have the bill ated from Oklahoma and become an amended in several particulars, but independent state when it has a stipu-

NEW CURE

DISCOVERED BY TWO DOCTORS TELEGRAMS TO ADVOCATE FROM AT PARIS

New Silver Treatment-Several

Paris, Feb. 23-Drs. Matter and Solfirst stages and if not applied till later Rockwood. assures a quicq recovery. The treatment consists of a special preparation of colleidal silver mixed with vaseline. has already been successfully tried in six inches. .. case of typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever, cerebro-spinal meningitis, tuber-

cular pneumonia and other diseases.

Issued at Pelaware Charging Prominent Farmer With Starving His Cattle and Pigs.

Delaware, O. Feb 13-An musuacase of cruelty to anima's was reportand resulted in a wairant being ; ing on a 400 aere faim four mil s sort of this cay. Carson has a large

n the resolutions and decoured it. The officer shower suggest other parts of the country. at the Course of the first for low Carnegue to the Carson farm to Orie the war. m Dr. General and a street that here and it is rant stated on his remaind while

ALL QUARTERS.

For Various Disease-It is Known as Interesting Bits of News Over the Wires Stated in the Fewest Words Tests Made. Possible.

Connellaville. Pa. Feb. 23 .- Two omon attached to the Paris hospital, Italians were killed and two so serclaim they have discovered a new sii- iously injured that they will die, in ver treatment which will eradicate the an explosion of dynamite on the B. most serious diseases if applied in the & O. double tracking operations near

Honolulu, Feb. 23.-Naval Governor Schroeder, of the Island of Guam, has The preparation is rubbed into the lert earthquakes ever known in Guam. The island's level was raised

> Cleveland-Western Reserve University received a check for \$100,000 this morning by mail from Andrew Carnegie. All Carnegie said was he thought the college might need the

> lthaca, N. Y.-A thousand students last left Cancil university owing to the epidemic of typhoid fever. A score et judents have died. Hundreds $\{a_1, \ldots\}$

We hingfor-Rear Admiral Higginon to the Humane Society of this city and commanding the North Atlantic madicu, the the navy departsued for the arrest of Cicker Cars of to his sens the Prairie in search of pa supposents well to do farmer, resid-the colber Al vander lest at sea about

amount of averstock on his farm which thation, O.-Fred Crammer, white, includivers claim he is starting to who recently married Lizzie Wingo. colored, is having a rough time on his One farmer residing in this tie to be tarm. His house is bombarded nights eta sa tilat one of Carsonis e eta es a vich reels and rotten eggs. his procome so weak from lack of fool tray body destroyed, and bullets thred I fell to the ground and was unable through his front door. Crammer in arise, and that an army of tarving says be will stick it out but his rela-The result of Horizont Class procedures charged upon the result and have an explained their land and leav-

Boys and Girls.

investrating the conduct of affairs at The Advoca est releas contest bethe farm he found a young stor deal gins tomorrow. It is for boys and stock in a starving cond. in prizes are offered. Prominent local Carson is well labor. Carson is well labor. Delaware, firms will be petured from day to day, and his friends are at a loss to account with the solutions must be sent count for the reserved state of affairs in not so execut 100 words about one at his farm, which heretofore has als of the firms pertrayed. Read the full says been consider tha model place. In the member of place S.

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The fate of Trust Buster Littlefield who is hooted and made a target for brickbats every time he pokes his nose out out of his hole, demonstrates anew the unwisdom of putting one's faith in princes. Mr. Littlefield was foolish enough to believe that Colonel Roosevelt really wanted to make things hot for the trusts and he wrought to that end. Note his finish.

In refusing to leave his judicial du ties to accept invitations to political dinners in various parts of the country, Judge Alton B. Parker is showing much wisdom. There is no occasion for speech making just now and Judge Parker knows that it is not becoming in a presidential candidate to go galivanting about the country in furtherance of his political interess.

TRY IT ON OTHER MONOYOLIES.

When the Republican majority in Congress consented to rebate the

the protection gospel as Congressman way. The poor black man may be cares for the dignity of the Presiden-Dalzell of Pennsylvania openly de- grateful to the President for giving a tial and Senatorial offices must de- fest at Baltimore, and the United Singclared that he voted for the proposi- collectorship and a postoffice or two to plore the course of Mr. Roosevelt and era of that city sent a delegation to tion because he was certain that it colored citizens, but what is such Mr. Hanna. Their rivalry as aspirants Washington to invite the president to would accomplish nothing toward "recognition," however flattering, in for the presidency has carried them. bringing foreign coal into the coun- comparison with the promise of a beyond all permissible bounds. While gation to meet the president at 10:30 try. Even congressmen who sincere- Hanna pension for himself or one of they alarm and incense the South, in the morning. The singers failed to ly advocated the measure were some- the family?

on the Atlantic coast at any rate, where the arrivals of British coal have begun to affect the situation in the way of lowering prices. In Boston harbor alone there are vessels with 60,000 tons of coal on board and we may presume that even larger shipments are arriving at New York.

That is to say, the removal of the tariff on coal-which is what the rebate amounts to-has encouraged British mineowners to seek an American market and in doing so they have compelled the coal barons to loosen their grip upon the throat of the American consumer.

If that has been done with respect to the coal monopoly it can be done coming Democratic primary election. given by the Bankers' Fraternal Union more, which would be given in that to the coal monopoly it can be done coming Democratic primary election. with other monopolies which now en- will be held in the office of Squire A. Friday evening. February 27, in the March 17. The delegation was highly joy predatory powers solely by the grace of the prohibitive tariff. The ary 26. It is important that all the invitation extended to all. duty on coal was relatively insignifi- members of the committee attend this cant, yet, as we have seen, it helped meeting. the coal barons materially in their Democratic City Executive Committee. To many points in the states of Calicomprehensive schemes of plunder.

The tariff is the mother of the trusts. It is time that the infant industries were weaned.

Close Quarters Preferred. Helen-I wish I had some kind of enchantment to east over him to keep

him fond of me. Ned-Why don't you borrow some? "Oh, dear! I'm afraid no ene has any

to lead." "Why, yes. Distance lends enchant-

ment. Have you tried there?"

"No, and Um not going to. To rather take my chances at close quarters."-Kansas City Journal.

Innecessary Tenuble.

Lightenant (who has been inspecting the estain of a noble landowners. And: this beautiful estate will all be utherit-

ed by your molde daughter?

"Indeed! Then what on earth did you want to tire me out for by this inspection?"—l'liegende Blatter.

"George, did you ever love any other woman as well as you love me? "Oh, yes, dear; several of them."

"Indeed: Why didn't you marry one of them instead of me?" "Well, I suppose I'll be asking my-

self that question, too, some day."-Chicago Tribune.

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ROOSEVELT=HANNA NEGRO VOTE HUNT

(New York American.)

destroyed. Senator Hanna has bounded onto the stage and demanded his

The contest between the two for the grave matter-adding enormously to all course, but only the light-minded will equality and material advantages, care to dwell on the ludicrous side of that can never be realized. such a degrading tug-of-war between rival for the nomination in 1904.

noblest motives the while, appoints poses, in stirring up the blacks against negroes to office in the South and the whites of the South. takes every occasion to rebuke Southerners for not liking too intimate per- only is it to the last degree discredit, ognize the guest. sonal contact with a race whom they, able to the President and the Senator in common with Mr. Roosevelt, refuse as public men, but it is highly dangerto regard as their equals. This policy ous—so dangerous that it becomes the appeals to the pride of the blacks, and duty of patriotic men throughout the the President has calculated that in Union, regardless of party, to lift their exchange for "recognition" the negroes | voices and order a halt. will flock to the polls in his behalf | when the time for electing delegates country, and as such as well entitled

What he is after is popularity on the ing in the South. So distinguished an experiment of of late has been having it all his own sectionalism, and every citizen who Times

Nevertheless it has had that effect, to the negroes by a brace of politi- world.

Prsident Roosevelt's monopoly as a cians whose ambition appears to have player to the colored gallery has been put they scruples sound asleep. No one who has any understanding of the conditions in the Southern states. Delivered by carrier, one mo... \$ 40 | share of Afro-American attention and tion, can refrain from actively sympa- ed wife. With the exception of a applause. It is fully understood by thizing with that indignation, Messrs, small colored page Mr. Howlett was the whole white population of the Roosevelt and Hanna are playing with country that either gentleman is will- fire, a fire which once started may ed his janitor a leave of absence and ing to make any sacrifice of dignity in devastate many. Southern communiting his place installed a bucom widow. return for Southern delegates to the ties. They are selfishly and connext National Republican Convetion. sciencelessly trifling with a very

> President Roosevelt and Senator the President of the United States and Hanna are intelligent men. They know the leading Republican Senator, his perfectly well what must be the effects dressed, wearing a Persian lamb coat of their bus for negro popularity. Mr. Roosevelt, professing the very They are engaged, for political pur-

to internal peace as is any other part. But now comes Senator Hanna with For outside politicians to disturb its a bill providing for the pensioning of quiet and threaten its safety in order Friend" and books with suggestive every ex-slave, a measure that would that they may further their personal titles like "To Have and to Hold," take hundreds of millions from the ends in a national convention, is simMan's Single." There was an engravtreasury were it to become a law. No- ply infamous. If the Chinese of the ing of an old man kneeking on a widbody better than Senator Hanna Pacific Coast were fifty times as num- ow's door, with an enormous bouquet knows that there is not the remotest crous as they are, and had votes, and; in his hand. possibility of his bill ever becoming Roosevelt and Hanna, for the sake of a law. There is not the least proba-delegates, should endeavor to rouse bility that it will ever be brought to a the yellow men against the whites flow the President Mistook a Delevote in this or any other Congress. there, that would be a precise parallel the hope and expectation that the But that does not concern Mr. Hanna to what Roosevelt and Hanna are do-

FOR MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At the Office of 'Squire Andrew J. Crilly on Next Thursday Evening, February 26th.

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Third ward, S. P.—Daniel Gormley. Fourth ward, N. P.-Jehlei Tedrick, from Missouri river terminals: Fourth ward S. P.-Joseph Stasel. Fifth ward, N. P.-Chas. Bader. Fifth ward, S. P.-Wm, Linke. Sixth ward-Frank Bolton.

Seventh ward-Joseph Moser. Eigth ward-Jacob Farmer and A. J. Crilly.

A. J. CRILLY, Chairman. J. M. FARMER, Secretary,

Taken Orders. When Miss Lucy warted particularly | attle. fine chickens, she always drove over to see old Auri 13ta, who had a scrap of "Well, harrily. You see, I have not a farm and made a specialty of mising chickens for the quality folks

One day, as the lady stopped in front 1963. of the caids. Aunt Etta come out and hing over the gate.

"Chickens!" she ere bimed in answer Why, law, Miss Lucy: Cou't you all know there's been a cump meetro and prepalers' conference down here? Why, I am't get one chicken left! They're all done entered the ministry!"-Linpin off's.

Great men should thank of opportu-1 ruly and not of time. Time is the ex-Take Larctive Bromo-Quinne Tablets. This cuse of feeble minded and puzzled spir- 240 acres on railroad station.

NINETY=THREE

Members Added to First Methodist Church During Short Time Mr. Sparks Has Been Here.

The First M. E. church was packed to overflowing at the Sunday services and twelve were added to the membership, making a total of 93 in the take. Senator McComas quickly exshort time the Rev. L. C. Sparks has plained that the delegation did not

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UNIQUE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Joke Played on Allifonnire Howlett at His Widow Dinner.

Alfred A. Howlett, a wealthy merchant and contractor of Syracuse, celebrated his eighty second birthday the other afternoon is a unique way by giving a reception and banquet to nearly a hundred widows of his acquaintance, says the New York Herald.

The affair might oppear somewhat eccentric, but in planning it Mr. Howleft was simply carrying out the idea of assembling friends of his youthful where there is a large African popula- days and likewise those of his lamentthe only male in the house during the function. Mr. Howlest had even granto'clock. They were received by Mr.

Howlett and his granddaughter. When favor of their fellow citizens of Afri- the difficulties of an already sufficient- spread, Mr. Howiett occupying the post can descent has its comic aspect, of by burdensome preferment, social of honor as perhaps the first known man to sit down with 100 widows. Widows presided at the tables. A widow was caterer, and the leader of the women's orchestra also wore the

and carrying an ermine muff, with what appeared to be striking gray hair and face rouged and powdered, was introduced to Mr. Howlett as "Mrs. Bain of Philadelphia." Mr. Howlett That is a sinister business. Not was puzzled, as he did not quite rec-

"Mrs. Bain" was introduced about the house, and Mrs. John Lawrence of Albany asked the strange visitor about some friends in Philadelphia, all her questions being answered satisfactorily. It was an hour before Mr. Howlett discovered that the intruder was none other than his own grandson. The South is a part of our common Marshall Durston, who is a young social leader in Syracuse. He was quite the "belle of the bail"

For birthday presents there were pictures of Gibson's "A Widow and Her

JOKE ON ROOSEVELT.

gation of Irishmen For Germans.

There was an incident at the White House the other day which afforded

be their guest on that occasion. An apthey humiliate the United States by put in an appearance on time, but what doubtful as to its efficacy in The people of the South have a debasing our politics to a level that another delegation from Baltimore, at and a young member of the party curbing the extortion of the coal trust. right to be indignant at this truckling puts us to shame before the civilized the head of which was Senator McCo-

mas as friend and guide. whe goorkeeper usbered the McCo the president bounded into the room and greeted Senator McComas with his usual exuberance. Before the senator could make any announcement the

president said: "I am delighted to see you. My Irish-Putch genealogy does not prevent me from desiring to bear your German songs and attend your fest, but real-

Realizing that Mr. Roosevelt bad been led in some manner into a miscome to invite the president to listen to songs, but to attend the annual dinner of the Hibernian society of Baltimore, which would be given in that amused with the president's mistake. 23-5t and the good humor he exhibited over it famished a sufficient excuse for the laughter that followed.

A Sportsmen's Show Feature. The leading entertainment feature of the sportsmen's show in New York this year will be the captata of Hiawatha Third ward, N. P.-Jasper Keckley. | The Union Pacific will sell One-way or, as it has been called by its com-Colonist Tickets at the following rates poser, Frederick R. Burton, "Songs of the Woods," says the New York Times. About 150 persons will take part in its production, ircluding the chorus of sixand many other California points. ty voices, some thirty or more Ojibway Tickets on sale Feb. 15 to June 15, Indians from the reservation on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron and the Symphony Concert orchestra of forty-five pieces. Costumes have been

> Bailway For Black Sea Trade. \$25,00 to Portland, Tacoma and Schoold Tearthean of a railway line and an [64] an enormous basin and port which is to came as an entire for the grain, pertroleum, fish and other corgoes of the Voiga and Koma basins. It is expected Tickets on sale Feb. 15 to April 30, that about 5,000,000 tons of commonithe will young pass through this port under the streets." io Novoros 3 sk.

> > An Easter Votelity.

ready, says the New York Times.

President's Guest Talks of His Visit to the Capital.

NONE SO GREAT AS "THEODORE."

Maine Guide Says He Was Treated Like a Prince-Washington "Pretty Sightseeing In New York.

Bill Sewall has gone to his home in Highland Falls, Me., quite convinced that, even if Theodore, as he fondly to Laramie on important business. I calls President Roosevelt, is a bigger man than all the princes on earth, New two miners. This generation cannot York is "some punkins" as a town. Bill flatly put himself on record as to the former opinion while he was forming the latter idea under the guidance of a New York Herald reporter, who undertook to guide him and his party the other day through the labyrinth of skyscrapers and subways upon their return from Washington, where they bad been having the "time of their lives" as guests of the president.

Sewall is a powerful name down Maine way, but with the prestige added to it Bill's share of the great family patronymic will become part of history in the big state of moese and wilder-Bill has guided Theodore Roosevelt through Maine woods, as he tells it, since the president made his first visit as a stripling of eighteen. Bill thought he wouldn't have time to see much of New York, for he wanted to take one of the Boston boats for a good sail and a chance to sleep a little after the round of gayety at Washington, where he and his party didn't get a chance to go to bed until a quarter after 7 any night.

But there wasn't a Fall River boat. it being Sunday, and the reporter sug-Central station. Bill clutched his grip. Bill's party clutched their numerous hand baggage and chorused with Bill. "Where is it?" Crossing the ferry, an eager line of Maine folk it was that lined up at the front windows and \$50 in my vest pocket. The miners peered through the gray dampness, watching with awe the looming sky line of lower New York. The big to use it, for we all stood hands up. buildings were pointed out and described.

"Ground must be mighty dear," observed Bill sagely. "I s'pose it comes at dollars to the foot about here. Kinder wish I didn't have to get back ly enjoyed by the American coal plantations and in the back alleyes of Every real friend of the negro, every though the joke was on him, says a to get back home to Highland Falls. so soon. Like to stay awhile, but got | said: Southern cities, where Mr. Roosevelt enemy of race hatred, every foe of Washington special to the New York All tuckered out from our visit, ye

> The gaping subway ditches called forth much wonder, which did not diminish when it was explained that they were to be covered up and trains were to run in them at fifty miles an

"Not for me," remarked Bill sententiously. "I'm in no hurry to get under ground till my time comes. The Flatiron building put a kink

"ducked," as though he did not like the way it hung up in the air.

"Washington monument's pretty tall," mas delegation into the anteroom to remarked Mr. Sewall, "but that thing the president's office. In a few minutes | beats it a bit, I guess. Don't it rock when it blows hard? Must have gone down a mile to dig a hole to plant that

While waiting for his train Bill Sewall chatted of his week at Washington

as the president's guest. "It's pretty gorgeous down there," he declared, "and the congressional reception was a mighty fine affair, but the style I was told was going to dazzle us all didn't scare us to amount to much. Why, we've got some style of our own down to home. There's Oldtown and some of the other big citiesthey're just as stylish as Washington

and a lot more sincere about it." "How did the White House impress

you?" "Well, just as I told Theodore, it's about the most elaborate and elegant camp on earth. We take good care of our presidents, and we'd ought to. for we get good presidents, and the job is worth the best we can give 'em. And." with great carnestness, "we never got a better one than Theodore Roosevelt. But he's just the same man down there as he is while I am guiding him down in Maine. You can't change that kind of man. He'll be himself wherever he is. White House living won't hurt his kind, and he's at it just as bard whether he's trailing moose or foreign allies, and he'll bring 'em down either way.

"Theodore treated us all like be would a prince. When he told me last summer that I'd have to run down and visit him. I was a Lit doubtful whether we'd get to go. It was so far, and the things he has to bother him might make us feel we were taking up his time. But, bless you, he just made us feel to The latest important work done by home, and we've seen everything in the Russian government in order to Washington from the capitol and the foster Itack sea trade is the construc- big library to the grave at Mount Vertion in the neighborhood of Sarepta non where our first president was bur-

"Rut," wistfully, "I do wish we had Some time left over to see more of New York, with its buildings that hit the sky, its big bridges and its queer ways of carrying people up in the air and

Pinn to Recognize a Hero. Ingland is to recognize another of

Proffy the 4s for Easter are out al. her dead heroes who have been forgotden by many, John Nicholson, says the Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at Chicken Lorses, which are eleborate Philadelphia Record. Money is being the austons for the harmyard inhabitants. Trained to put up a brouze statue of him are much for bonbon boxes and are in the Nicholson garden at Delhi, where latte energy to hold a bound or more infready there is a more impressive monof carely. I, ere is a gard ground each numerat to his memory. In the garden small house, and if there are not one of the a simple stone, for through that gate two downs chickens in the yard they John Nicholson carried the English fiag are sure to be perclied upon the roof. when Inthi was stormed during the The boxes the filled with fine choco- muting, and during the charge he received his mortal wound.

SEWALL'S IMPRESSIONS A HOLDUP

It was in the olden time when a traveler between Denver and Laramie must go in an old fashioned stagecoach. There was one season when the coach was robbed as often as once a week. Passengers knew that there was one chance in seven of being held up on the road and traveled with little Gorgeous," but Oldtown, Me., and for no money on their persons. Never-Other Large Cities Have Style, theless there was no other way of transporting valuables, and sometimes persons were obliged to take great

It was necessary for me to go through found in the coach a young lady and realize the high position of women in that uncouth country at that period. As rare and beautiful birds are protected by game laws, so were the few women always safe in the chivalrous sentiment of the many men. Of course we all soon got acquainted.

the miners, who were of rough exterior, leaving the young lady to me. The chief topic of discussion was what we would do in case of a holdup. One miner said that he had a hundred dollars in dust in his hip pocket with a revolver and would draw the revolver first. The other miner bad \$50 hidden under his shirt and if required to surrender it at the point of a pistol he would certainly do so. The young lady, who was going east to spend the winter, had her ticket and some small hills in her pocketbook, the rest, four \$100 bills, concealed in her hair. I confessed with equal frankness that all I had brought with me was in my vest pocket and if it was taken l couldn't help it.

Sure enough, the holdup came. The first we knew of it the coach came to a stop and the door was flung open from the outside. Half a dozen masked men stood in the road with rifles cocked and ready for use while another held their horses. The man who opened the door ordered the passengers out and to stand in line to be searched. I was first examined and relieved of some came next. The man with the revolver in his hip pocket had no opportunity He and his friend were both plundered. The robbers were rather pleased to find more than usual and after politely wishing us a pleasant journey were about to permit us to go on when one of them, looking at me sharply,

"Young man, weren't you teller in the -- bank when a lot of us went through it one day two years ago?"

"I was." "Well. I reckon you must be in the same business now.' "I'm buying horses for the govern-

ment." "What-buying borses with this chicken feed?" referring to the cash they had taken. "See here," I said. "You men are not

so sharp as you think. I wouldn't be delayed on this trip for a gold mine. If I tell you where you can find \$400, will you let us go on?" At first they said that if adidn't give

them the information I should never go on and began to search the coach. Not finding anything and fearing an interruption, they assented to my

"You will find it in that young lady's

hair." I said. They at once took off the girl's hat, removed the hairpins and found the

bills, which they held aloft with glee. It is many years since I saw the glance of contempt given me by the young lady, but it is as plain in my memory today as it was then. It was something to wound my amour propre, but the fierce glances turned upon me by the miners indicated that when left alone with me they would end my career without benefit either of clergy or

The robbers, delighted with the addition to their find acquired through my instrumentality, jumped on their horses and rode away in a hurry. The two miners watched them till they turned into a wood. Then the man with the revolver slowly drew it from his hip pocket and, pointing it at me. said:

"Say yer pra'ars!"

woman."

riended.

turn.

"One moment. "I"--"Not a second! I'll teach you, you low down dog, that no man ir Colorado can play such a game as that on a

"But"— "Say your pra'ars!" thundered the man, nervously endeavoring to keep his finger off the trigger of his pistol. It began to look as if I should be sent out of the world without an opportunity to speak a word in my defense, but

the young lady interfered. "Leave him to me." she said, brushing the pistol aside with her hand. "He injured me, not you."

The man stood irresolute. "Give me a chauce to explain," I

"Why did you do it?" asked the gut. "I am the eashier of the -th National bank of Deaver. I have fifty \$1,000 bills sewed up in my clothing. If I badn't diverted the attention of the robbers, they would have got it all. Your \$400 will be returned with a splendid interest. You men will each receive a handsome present, and whenever you want grub staking while working a claim you will get it from one bank. Now let us get on as fast as possible and save the treasure. Something might induce the agents to re-

They consented with alactity. After the girl reached her home she received a certificate of stock of the bank worth \$5,000. The men later on were grub staked in working a claim which they sold for a good profit.

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young people reside in Connellsville, tence, Penn., where they came from this morning to secure the services of I'st. Paster Schindel, whom Mr. Bridges met several days ago when attending Gras at New Orleans.

Boys and Girls.

announcement on page 5.

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THE COURTS

INDICTMENTS ARE OFFERED.

Counsel Appointed by the Court in Hobbs , real estate in Washington two. Several Cases-Real Estate Transfers-Court News.

In Common Pleas Court Monday the following business was transacted:

Russell H. Judson vs. Jas. A. Stewart, Chas. Follett, Jos. E. Stewart. heretofore submitted to the Court on motion asking judgment for defend ants, and a motion to dismiss, on varfous grounds recited; motion overruled and exceptions; leave given to reply. Hunter, J. D. Jones; Follett & Follett. L. Hirschberg vs. Anna Handle, ad-, Wehrle addition to Newark, \$600.

ministrator, appeal dismissed. Flory & Flory; Smythe & Smythe. Elsworth Connell vs. B. & O. rail- Lessons in Horsemanship Given by way Co., G. C. Daugherty withdraws

as counsel for plaintiff. Kibler &

judgment of dismissal. Smythe & Smythe; Fitzgibbon. Eliza E. Queen vs. Thos. M. Jones, tin his pony to practice on after enter

ordered that security for costs be given in 30 days or cause be dismissed. Flory & Flory; Smythe & Smythe,

A. Jordan vs. John Schrum et al, judgment of settlement; an action to tin shall take his pony and he shall get foreclose a chattel mortgage. Daugh- a larger one.

buiglarizing Emerson's clothing store, into the private grounds back of the ard taking property valued at \$88.50. White House, and Mr. Roosevelt gives Defendant says he lives at Johns- Quentin lessons in horsemanship for towns, is 37 years of age, and has no teaching the boy how to retain his sect money to employ counsel. He stated in the saddle, for Quentin is so small that he desired Chas. W. Miller to de- that he rolls off whenever the pony fend him. Mr. Miller was appointed moves faster than a walk.

ed with Charles Forbes for grand lar- but he soon tired of it. cely. It is charged that he stole perscnal property belonging to Emma enough rights here for me. start in scornfully as he rode away on his Turner and others valued at \$58.30, wheel, Defendant says that he did work for the B. & O. and lives at Newark; has' ne money to employ counsel and desited B. G. Smythe to defend him. Mr. Smythe was appointed and a plea of A wonderful mountain railway is benot guilty was entered on condition ing constructed at present in the Tyrol that this plea may be withdrawn in and when completed next summer it will be the steepest line in the world, case it is desired to file other plead- says the New York Commercial Adverthe B. & O. freight house, was struct ings upon an examination of the in- tiser. The railway, which will be two

caped serious injury. Mr. Graff was was made as to a withdrawal of the 2,550 feet. This distance will be cov-

and waited for a passenger train to Ohio vs. James Costley, jointly in while by road it takes four hours to pass. He then stepped across the dicted with Ernest Wolverton for bur- reach the top. The force is electricity track directly in front of a freight, glarizing the Stephan Racket store, been employed. which came from the opposite direc-, and taking personal property of the The maximum grade is 64 in 100, to 22d, inclusive, excursion tickets to tion. He was struck and knocked value of \$87. Defendant says he is a surpassing that of the Stanserhorn New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and about 15 feet, sustaining painful stone cutter and lives in Newark, and line, which formerly held the Eurobruises about the hip and back, but has been working at Jackstontown and persons and baggage, and special prewas able to walk to his home. 130 Hebron. That he has no means to em- cautions have been taken to enable the ploy cousel and prefers B. G. Smythe tourist to view the wonderful scenery to defend him. The order appointing Strubb, a Swiss engineer of Clarens, is Mr. Smythe was made, and the defend- carrying on this remarkable enterprise. Northwest via Pennsylvania Lines. ant pleade not guilty.

Onio vs. Joseph Kuster, indicted for WANTS LORDS "BRANDED." permitting a slot machine to be run at his place of business on the 15th of October last and between that date, on divers other days, and the 6th of recent marriage of a Kausas City girl Lines. For particuplars apply to near-January, 1903. The defendant stated, to the bogus Lord Barrington found exto the charge contained in the indict- pression in the state senate recently. Miss Pearl Irene Edmonds was mar- rent, that he was guilty. The pass- City, Mo., to the New York Times. ried Monday morning at the Lutheran ing of sentence was deferred until such. This resolution was adopted by the upparsonage to Mr. Charles Fix Bridges. time as the Court notifies the defend- per house of the legislature: Rev. J. C. Schindel officiating. Both and to appear in court and receive sen-

the Bowman funeral. The young The case of J. W. Fisher against J. and traudment, round rounding accounts for the afternoon B. & O. C. Lee and others, to fix the compensation of the compensation of the state of Missouri, and also proposed for the afternoon B. & O. C. Lee and others, to fix the compensation of the state of Missouri, and also proposed for the stoleton of the state of Missouri, and also proposed for the stoleton of the state of Missouri, and also proposed for the stoleton of t train for Cincinnati and New Orleans, tion and damage- for land taken in ai- tion of said law, to the end that the where they will enjoy their honey-tering the Newark and Mt. Vernon young women of Missouri may be promoon. Mr. Bridges is a B. & O. con- road, about three miles north of New. tected and fully warned against engagductor on the Connellsville division, 2ck, so as to do away with three canand Mrs. Bridges is the oldest daugh- acrons railroad crossings, was resum- such enterprises." ter of Supt. Edmonds. A number of ed in the Probate Court Monday. The friends from Connellsville will as case was argued by counsel on both SMALLEST AMERICAN MILL company the bridal party to the Mardi, sides, Messrs, P. B. Smythe and J. M. Swartz, represering the plaintiff and A Minnesota College to Have a Di-Alterneys Edward Kibber and A. A. Stasel the defendants. The jury was complete for its size as my mill in The Advocate's robus contest be charged in regar to the law by Judge Minnesota, has been erected in St. gins temorrow. It is for boys and Irvine, and retired at Ho'clock to find. Peul and will be operated by the facgirls fifteen years old or under. Cash a verdict. Shorty after one o'clock His the property of the state and is an | b prizes are offered. Prominent local the lury returns a verdict finding adjunct to the school hims will be pletured from day to day. Compensation for Fisher's land taken. The mid, which is the first of its kind. and with the solutions must be sent at 5266, and danages to the remainin not to exceed 180 word- about one der it the sum \$225. The cases of in the 4 miled states, it has a grid of the firms portrayed. Read the full the other plant "- will now be taken ing cap, my of only one locale, not up and tried, the order not yet being this one bushel will selve to econom-

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eal estate in Kirkersville, \$300 and other considerations. Samuel F. VanVoorhis, trustee, to Orville Kiger, lots 4712 and 4725 in the

QUENTIN'S PONY RIDES.

the President to His Baby. Under the experienced and watchful

eye of his father, Quentin Roosevelt, the baby of the president's family, is Sephis Lofgreen vs. John Lofgreen, learning to ride horselack, says a Washington special to the New York World. Archie consented to lend Quening into a solemn agreement with his father that when Quentin learns to sit on his back in true cowboy fashion, Quentin shall have a pony of his own. Archie is now trying to negotiate a supplement contract under which Quen-

Every afternoon as soon as the presi-Ohio vs. Frank King, indicted for le's diminutive horse is brought around

and the defendant pleaded not guilty. was giving Quentin a long lecture on Ohio vs. Waldo Thorp, jointly indict- how to hold on. Archie was helping.

"There's too much talking and not

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Resolution on Subject of Noblemen

Adopted by Missouri Scuate.

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"Resolved. That the committee on

crimmal jurisprudence be instructed to take into consideration the necessity The Court then took up the motion and importance of the passage of a law. Tickets on sale February 15th to April providing for the fazation, branding auth inclusive. Through Pullmen and licensing of foreign lords and no The case of J. W. Fisher against J. and fraudulent, found running at large, and free reclining chair cars. A. A. burn as court of to its care. Special ating in speculation of such a risky and

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strate many though not book note a co. Lary. It will be used to as amound nonwhat glade of wheat the best fleat is contained and the relative assignant of Warren S. We of and wife to Anna gluten in each. A halory is to be aud-J. Irwin, real to ste on Maple ave., ed later in order to experiment for-

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It makes nervous, depressed people, bright and cheerful, cures dyspepsia, headache, sleeplessness. It has all the medicinal properties of fresh celery combined with other curative agents. A most palatable beverage. 25e and 50e a box. At druggists or by mail.

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This the Tea and profit by the experience of any grateful woman who have tested its month.

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E. T. Johnson.

Notice is hereby given that scaled pro posais vill be received by the City Clerk at

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903. for the furnishing of all labor and material for the furnishing of all labor and material necessary for the construction of the proposed building for Fire Department, Corner North Fourth and Ash streets, according to the plans and strengthers according to the plans and strengthers now on alle in the office of the City Clerk.

Buds shall state a price-for labor and material separatery and for labor and material combined. Each bid shall contain the name of tach prison interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a bond of Five Hundred Dollars, signed by two real estate owners, one of whom must be a resident of Licking county. Oblo or a certified, check owners, one of whom must be a resident of Licking county, Ohio, or a certified check of equal amount, posable to the City Clerk; guaranteeing that if bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the nerformance thereof properly secured.

The successful bidder shall be required to give bond in a sum count to 50 per cent of the contract price, with at least two (2) sureties to the satisfaction of the City Council.

All bids must be directed to the City Clark.

All bids must be directed to the City Clerk of the City of Newark. Oh.o. and endorsed upon the outside of the envelope: Proposals for constructing a Fire Department Build-ing, Corner North Fourth and Ash streets in the city of Newark, Ohio. The City of Newark, Ohio.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the City Council of Newark, Ohio.

F. T. MAUPATH, City Clerk. Newark, Ohio, February 3, 1963.

DR. J. T

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The cold-wave flag means zero weather, icy, moisture-laden winds, and the beginning of winter in carnest. To Catarrh sufferers there is nothing

cheering in these climatic changes, for with the return of cold weather, all the disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh appear: blinding headaches, dizziness, a stuffy feeling about the nose that makes breathing difficult, chest pains, and as the disease progresses, a discharge of nauseating matter from the throat and nose keeps one continually hawking and spitting. Catarrh is a most disgusting disease.

The foul mucous secretions that are constantly dropping back into the stomach contaminate and poison the blood and is distributed throughout the body, and it then becomes a deen-seated systemic persistent disease that must be treated through the blood, for it is beyond the reach of sprays, washes, powders or external treatment of any kind.

S. S. S. soon clears the system of all Catarrhal matter and purges the blood of the irritating poisons, thus effectually checking the further progress of this serious and far reaching disease.

Look out for Catarrh in winter, for cold stirs the blood and causes excessive secretion of mucus and brings to life all the slumbering poisons that make Catarrh the most abominable of all diseases. S.S.S.

keeps the blood in perfect order no alarm and the change from the heat of summer to the rigors of winter produce no hurtful effects. Write us if you have Catarrh, and our Physicians will advise you without charge. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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19 West Main Street. Both 'Phones

Special Sale, second week, ending on Saturday, February 21, 1903: Flour, \$1 per sack.

Maine corn, per can, 8c. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1. Pest Ohio picked Tomatoes, 10c can-Arbuckle's coffee, 10c. a pkge. Lion coffee, 10c. a pkge. XXXX coffee, 10c a package. Tracey & Avery, 10c a pkge. Salt, medium fine, 90c per pkge. Salt, medium fine, 90c per bbl. Cream of Maize, breakfast food, 5c

a pkge. To our patrons:

We will continue the sale one more week. We will give Trading Stamps stamps. It is not so that we are going to quit giving Trading Stamps. you trade at Lamb & Palmer's.

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Respectfully,

Lamb & Palmer.

We give two stamps for one all this

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At 5 per cent. per annum on furniture, pianos, chattels and real estate. New phone 637. Old phone Union, 14.

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All obituary notices exceeding fifteen lines in length are charged at the rate of five cents a line. In estimating the length of notices count six words to the line. Resolutions adopted by lodges, societies, churches or other organizations are charged for at the rate of five cents a line. dwtf

Boys and Girls.

firms will be pictured from day to day. announcement on page 8.

D. A. R. Congress

conal Congress, daughters of American Man. Revolution. The meetings began to nay in Chase's theatre. A big effort will be made to re-elect Mrs. Senaprocessively.

FUNERAL

OF JAMES W. COLLINS TOOK PLACE SUNDAY.

At Close of Minister's Discourse Judge S. M. Hunter Spoke Feelingly of the Deceased.

The funeral of the late James W. Collins took place from his late home, 63 North Second street, Sunday at 2 clock. The funeral was under the auspices of Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. complexion. & A. M., of which the deceased had long time been a prominent and Council. The Second Presbyterian church, of which Dr. Colins was a also cured me of scrofula." Mrs. C. M. member, being without a pastor, the Roor, Gilcad, Conn. Rev. L. S. Boyce of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. A large concourse of relatives and friends assembled. The pall bearers were Messrs W. H. Davis, James K. Hamill, Emmet Baugher, Judge S. M. Hunter, W.

After the prayer of Rev. Mr. Boyce Judge Hunter arose and said:

A. Veach and J. A. Chilcote.

My friends, I beg permisison to say t few things in addition to what was said by the holy man who has preceded me. I cannot sit here silent, while the last sad rites are performed over all that is left of our dear friend No man outside of his own family knew this man as I knew him. I was his best friend, and he was mine. For thirty years in this old town of Newark, that friendship has been abiding, resisting every assault, passing the leadership of Prof. Yeardley, renthrough every test, attended with dered the old-time sacred and patrier and stronger, until there was no really inspiring. Dr. Monroe sang living man I loved better than I flovd two tenor solos in his splendid style. that man who is lying there. And I Especially pleasing was his rendition cannot see him take his last long jour-, of "The Sinner and a Song", in which gentleness has made thee great," says ney without laying my immortelle up- a number of sacred melodies were ef- the Psalmist." It made Frances Wilon his coffin.

I knew his inner life. I knew his outer life! and they were alike. Dr. of Denison University on 'True Pa- acter and the greatness of her soul Collins was a strong man morally, men- triotism" was a most eloquent appeal from the fact of this crisis of her life. tally, and until late years, physically. for everyday Christian citizenship. Strong as he was he never jarred, but Three things he emphasized. That a cause within her little hand she held was like a fine piece of machinery, his 'real and grave responsibility rests up- the hearts of all who followed and strength was never attended with on every man to take an active part in with irresistable charm she drew noise or disturbance.

Beimont county, Ohio, in 1863. Having local government. forever. We will never stop giving spected citizens in that county, when to purify politics-it is so difficult that faith in Frances Willard. he came here he also became one of it requires the united effort of every the foremost and most respected citi- upright man in the community. my firm faith in him. He was a man for civic righteousness. of matchless courage, moral and physa friend, nor faltered a hair's breadth of lectures next Sunday atternoon. from his principles. I have served with him for years in the City Council and Board of Trade in this city, and in all that time never knew him to utter a false, dishonest' or treacherous note. It is a splendid commentary on his character, that of ail the members of my profession in

the county, each one was his friend. Born and raised in the Presbyterian church he was a member of that church until he died, and all the time he openly preached and practiced the tenets of the Christian religion and never for a moment from shame, unbefief, pride of intellect, moral cowardice or for any other reason, did he shrink or fall away from the full strength of sixty years ago, at his mother's knee. His family was a model one; and no family of boys ever had a better father, and no woman ever had a better, a nobler, a more chivalrous husband. than the mother of those same boys. Blessed with a wife who was a priceies jewel among wives, mothers and Ci ristian women, the abiding love and The Advocate's rebus conject be- sweet consideration which existed begins tomorrow. It is for boys and tween them was beyond compare, and girls fifteen years old or under. Cash grow stronger and more beautiful as prizes are offered. Prominent local they went through life, hand in hand. together. And when God, in his Diand with the solutions must be sent vine Providence took her from him. in not to exceed 100 words about one and waile he held her hand as the cold of the firms portrayed. Read the full waters of Jordan came up to her feet. and a large concourse of friends atwe all thought, though we spoke not, tended by the G. A. R. of which he that he would not stay long without

Bishop Merrill III.

to Pairbanks as president general al- M Merrill, of the Methodist Episcopal mound of earth, another soldier's Pleasant to take. A fine tonic though the constitution says no person church is seriously ill at the Wesley grave for us to cover with flowers food for puny children. shall hold office more than two terms. Hospital here with pneumonia but was another's soldier's memory to cherish! preported slightly better this morning and honor.

That Tired Feeling

is a Common Spring Trouble.

It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that the blood is impure.

It's a warning, too, which only the hazardous fail to heed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove it, give new life, new courage, strength and animation.

They cleanse the blood and clear the

Accept no substitute. "I felt tired all the time and could not member, as well as of the Chapter sleep. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla feeling had gone. This great medicine has

> Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

INSPIRING

Patriotic Service at Taylor Hall on Washington's Birthday-Dr .R. S. Colwell Spoke.

The Washington Birthday services in Taylor Hall Sunday was, everything considered, one of the best, most inspiring Men's Meeting that the Y. M. C. A. was held this year.

The opening musical service was exceptionally strong. Several dozen singers seated on the plaform under growing respect, it still grew strong- otic hymns with a fervor that was fectively entwined.

Dr. Collins came to this city from tions of trust both in our national and low. All loved her because she loved

gal adviser, as well as his friend, nor | make their wishes felt. Corruption | leader. has anything ever happened to shake will always flee from a united effort

ical. He never showed his back to an meeting that Prof. Williams is exenemy, nor flinched from the side of pected to give the last of his series

JNO. W. MOCK

Former Resident of Licking County Died at His Home in North Defiance of Pneumonia.

The Defiance Democrat contains the following regarding the death of John W. Mock, a former resident of Lick-

"John W. Mock died at the home of spirit world leaving him sad and appearance here at the Auditorium.

Mr. Mock was a good citizen, a kind the war of the rebellion, a member | health. of Company A. 189th regiment. The glorious old stars and stripes he faithfully served. Patiently he bore the trials and hardships of a soldier's life until the close of the war. Tuesday afternoon, amid beautiful flowers. Tiliere to again meet his beloved com-

At the meeting held on Monday, February 17th, the accortional hour was in charge of Mrs. Upham, who read the Scripture lesson from the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs and the fifteenth chapter of Corinthians.

The 17th of February being the fifth

anniversary of the death of Frances Willard, a commemorate service was held. Choice selections were sung, among which were, "Sleep softly, dear heart," "In the upper garden," etc., by Mrs. Wright and Miss Gault, with Mrs. Bovey presiding at the organ. Selections were read of Miss Willard as a teacher, organizer and a a while I could sleep well and the tired leader. She was educated in Illinois at the Northwestern University at Evanston. She achieved the position of dean of the woman's department of the university and professor of rhetoric in a faculty otherwise composed of men, nearly all of whom had been graduated from European universities. She herself studied abroad two years or more in French, German, Italian history and the fine arts being the subject to which her attention was devoted. It was her expectation to be a literary woman in connection with her work as a college professor. She was perhaps more celebrated for her method of school government than for any other one thing at this time. In 1862 she wrote her first book. "Nincteen Beautiful Years," which was introduced by the poet Whittier and alterwards translated in several

She was the author of eleven books or more. In 1874 she severed her realtions with the university, giving up a salary of \$2,500 a year to accept the presidency of a local W. C. T. U., fully believing that she was called to this work by the blessed Master. "Thy 'ard great, too, and we may gain an The address by Prof. R. S Coiweli insight into the beauty of her char-Our beloved was a great leader bedeciding who shall occupy the posi- those who lacked the courage to folall; all trusted her because she had been one f the foremost and most re- Second, that it is not an easy thing faith in humanity and humanity had

At the close of the service a collection was taken which will be sent to You will always get your stamps if zens in this city and county. During Third. It can be done if all will the memorial fund to carry on the most of that time I have been his je- awake to their responsibility and work so effectually planned by our

> On next Tuesday the devotional will be led by Mrs. Philips. A re- classic, but the lightest number was

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ĸ¢xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx Mr William Owen who has made so favorable an impression by his performance of various Shakespearian roles, has made a wide departure in the style of his performance by selecting Sheridan's famous comedy. "The School for Scandal," for his this season's production. The comedy has not been seen here in years and has never been given a thorough production his nicce. Mrs. Albert Bates, in North in this country outside of New York. Defiance, February 7, 1903, of pneu- It is beyond question the greatest commenia, aged 65 years, 4 months and edy ever written, and but for the ex-13 days. The deceased was born in pense connected with its revival would the religious teachings he received. Licking county. In 1859 he was be seen more frequently. Mr. Owen united in marriage to Sara A. Blue of has not been sparing in making his Deiphi, Ind. After a few years they production and a most complete permoved to Defiance where they have formance may be looked for, excelling resided for the past thirty years. A any of his former efforts. Monday. wife preceded him a year ago to the March 2, is the date arranged for his

> In winter time many people heatted neighbor heloved by all who do not get the proper exercise knew him. He was also a soldier of necessary to promote good

The blood becomes thick, circulation slow; eliminating organs inactive; the system retains for longer time excretive matter, and disease naturally ensues. It may develop in indigestion, fevers, malassimilation, rheumatism, genwas a member, he was laid to rest eral debility, nervousness, in the Riverside cemetery where his coughs, colds, bronchitis. For Sa, my friends, as we turn sorrow- body will neacefully sleep until eter- these conditions Hagee's Cor-Washington. Feb. 23-There is a ling away from this sad scene. I say hity's hughe will recall him forth to dial of Cod Liver Oil phosphics great host of delegates here today at to you that there, lying in that coffin, answer to his name. While his spirit and sook is unequalled. It's a rethe opening of the twelfth Consider is the nobles; work of God, an Honest has passed to the great unknown, vitalizer, purifier and reconfrom whence no traveler returns, structor—contains all the active principles of cod liver oil, with-Charage. Feb 23—Bishop Stephen before him leaving only another odor, or unpleasant taste.

> Sold by all druggists. Prepared by Katharmon Chemical Co., St. Louis, No.



Given at Taylor Hall Saturday Night Was a Delight to All Lovers of

A man who used to walk

to save railroad fare because

he was poor, walked from

New York to Chicago, as a

matter of habit, after he

had a fortune left to him.

The song recital is the most refined expression of modern musical art. Only a singer of unusual ability, culture and versalitity can hope to interest the average audience in this peculiar field of entertainment. That Dr. Herman Monroe is a young artist who possesses these qualifications was demonstrated at the Y. M. C. A. hall recital Saturday evening, where a large and cultured audience was entertained during an hour and a half of charming song, rendered with a breadth of interpretive power as rare as it is delightful.

SONG RECITAL

Music-The Program.

Dr. Monroe's program was not at all choice. A varied selection of strong ly contrasted songs enabled the singer to display a tenor voice of more than ordinary sweetness and volume, and a ricthod of tone-production almost flawelss. In his interpretation of these songs. Dr. Monroe swept the entire gamut of human emotion, from the exalted sentiment of Allitsen's "Song of Thanksgiving," delivered in ringing fortissimo, to the plaintive pathos of Metcalf's "Absent" whose expuisite pianissimmos died away into silence. Nevin's "Rosary" was given with an intensity that won an encore, though the length of the program prevented a

Dr. Monroe was assisted by the ligh school Glee Club in two numbers directed by Prof. N. B. Yeardley, and Miss Elsie Hirschberg, a member of the club, who sang with the Doctor the ever-popular duet, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," which elicited such hearty applause that it had to be epeated. Miss Hirschberg has a well tuitivated mezzo-sporano voice, and ings with taste and expression.

Throughout the recital Miss Ada ickes played Dr. Monroe's accompaniments in a musicianly and sympathetic style, which contributed much to the heauty of the vocal numbers.

The fresh young voices of the Glee Club were heard to advantage in the vocal gavotte. "Among the Lillies." by Caibulka, and in the humming chorus to "Swanee Ribber," with Dr. Monroe. They are rehearsing under the skillful baton of Prof. Yeardley for a concert in the near inture.

Special Meetings.

The special meetings at the Fourth street Church of Christ will continue over Wednesday night. There is a splendid interest. Last night Mr. Allienn preacted an able sermon on 'Diaine Authority. The house was filled panion and comrades that have gone out the nauseating grease, fishy to the doors, a number standing Throughout the entire service and many were turned away. There were in additions at Sunday's services Mr Allison will preach tonight at 7:26 You are invited. Come carly.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Should use Great Seal Prune Laxative.

James Husband has been seriously ill at Mis home on Wilson street for some days, but is reported as being somewhat better at this writing.

Frank Fink after having been confined to his home for some time on account of sickness, is able to be around.

Pan Handle Ticket Agent J. L. Worth who has been quite ill for several days, is reported as being considerably improved at this writing.

Bankers' Fraternal Union gives an entertainment and supper in its hall in the Ankele block Friday evening. Two fine quilts and a beautiful set of tableware will be given to the person holding the lucky numbers. A grand time is expected and every one is invited. General admission 10 cents. 15

Horses neatly clipped at Stephen's ivery barn. Rear Auditorium. 23-6t

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to take advantage of the money saving specials, that we offer to-

The Big Store was crowded with eager buyers last week and none were disappointed. The goods are here for your inspection, and will be found exactly as represented. Mail or telephone us your order. The prices below are for this week only.

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We have them all. Malta Vita, Maple Flakes. Force. Grape ' Nuts, cic. They all sell at 15c. per package. This week two

Maple Syrup.

Potatoes.

This is the smack your lips kind. It is the first run, beantifully clear and heavy. It is warranted pure sap maple, and put up in full gallon cans. Regularly \$1.25 per gallon. This week 98c per gallon.

Orange Blossom Flour.

Exceptionally good baker: this week \$1 per large sack. Canned Corn.

We still continue the sale of this fancy corn worth 12c, at &c per can. (Six cans to a custom-

Standard Tomatocs, 10c. Package Coffees, 10c, 20 lbs. grabulated sugar \$1.

Peter Murphy,

37 WEST MAIN ST.

A woman who used to buy

common soda crackers in a

paper bag because that was the

only kind she could get, kept

on buying them that way as a

matter of habit, after the

advent of Uneeda Biscuit

We Lead. Others Follow.

Let us have your order today and see if we can't save you money on everything you purchase of us. In connection will say that we are able to meet your wants with a complete line of fancy and staple groceries and at prices that can be undersold by none. We quote a few prices for this week.

20 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1. Good flour, large sack, \$1. Best Maine corn, 8c can. Canned peas, &c can. Best Tomatoes, large can, 10c can. Arbuckle and Lion coffee, 10c lb.

Rolled oats, 8c box. Young Hyson tea, 30c lb. Prunes, 5c lb. Crackers, 5c lb. Ginger snaps, 5c lb.

7 lbs buckwheat flour, 25c. Large can of beets, 8c can. M. P. tobacco, large package, &c. Syrup, 1 gal buckets, 25c.

7 bars Star or Lenox soap, 25c. Remember we are headquarters for butter and eggs. If you are thinking about changing your place of trading try us and see if we can't save you

Peter Murphy.

37 WEST MAIN ST.

BOTH 'PHONES.

Drugs Delivered!

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A new line of fresh goods.

Ernest T. Johnson,

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Have a serious, standard

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MADAME ZADOC PORTER'S

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Newark Woman Makes a

Remarkable Statement

Detending Son-in-Law

(Continued from Page 1.)

founded even the newsman, used to

stories of all kinds of human crime

"Dear Mother: If I send you money

will you come to Indianapolis and sec

"Eddie (that is Elliott) says I shal

never have my children, neither come

around to see them. Mary is getting

some of her punishment now, I think

for she is nearly down sick. She

imagines I have put a spell on her

and said she would kill me if I did

not take it off. But it is not me, but

God who is punishing her. My pray

ers are continually for her, that He

may bring her out of the pit, for she

is disgracing not only me but herself

and children. I want to get the chil

dren from her. This is enough to

put me to my grave and if it wa

not for them I would be there. Bu

God has spared me this long and 1

may He may spare me until I see

"WILL VERMILLION."

Another letter written on February

"I am troubled greatly, and can't

them grown to manhood. You may

for yourself how things really are.

The letter says in part:

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THE WHISKERLESS FARMER

[The Ontario (N. Y.) farmers' groupe has passed resolutions to the effect that hereafter all members will "eachew the wearing of whishers and beards."—News

And are the festive Hacs doomed? Will goaters go no more? Are sideburns sidetracked for all time And galways gone before Farewell, farewell bewhiskered face! Bucolic styles declare

That you're passe, though poultry's 'dressed. The farmer's face goes bare!

What will the comle artists do When drawing pictures of The victim and the green goods man-Those portraits that we love? How can we tell, without a tag. The guileless farmer's mug. Without the frince we've grown to That human hirsute rug?

The century is on the move: Our ideals, shaltered, fall, But of the changes we bewail This is the worst of all And yet some men will benefit In dollars-likewise cents-For razors will be catalogued Among farm implements!

The winds of winter moan alone Unchecked by whiskers red. And Uncle Josh gives up his beard For stuffing for a bed, While on the page with plows and hoes, With rakes and drills, he sees

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WASHINGTON

SUBJECT OF SERMON BY THE REV. T. L. KIERNAN

Pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday Evening-A Synopsis of the Discourse.

Rev. T. L. Kiernan, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, delivered an eloquent and instructive sermon on "Washington" before a large congregation on Sunday night, of which the following is a synopsis:

"We know nothing more valuable in history. It broadens and deepens human life by bringing the life of one man into touch with the lives of many. History pours the treasures of the past at our feet. Some one asks why borrow the past and mine it. I answer, that we may make it our own. It's a grand thing for a nation to have great ancestors. This is what inspired Paul to say, 'Ours Are the Fathers.' Romans 5:9."

The speaker then gave a charcoal sketch of the life of Washington from the time he was seventeen years old to his death. In this sketch he said:

"Let us see the historical Washington, and not the traditional Washington: the real Washington and not the myth Washington; the prose Washington and not the poetic Washington: Washington as seen in broad daylight, and not Washington as seen in the haze of eulogy. I protest against every attempt to starch and stiffen this plain farmer who was one of us. There is ples that stirred us to the very depths thrushing. He deserves it. I have ment, and beautiful accessory brought | nothing to be gained by it and very

> ton 'George, the First?' First in war, is of narrowing men! our great temp. Monday evening with a dollar bill en first in peace, and first in the hearts tation comes to us from Great Britain. Closed to get Carl some stockings of his countrymen. Gladstone called We admire her: we want to be like She wouldn't accept the letter from him the calmest, the wisest and sanest her: she is an imperial power. Why the mail man and had it sent back to

> right in saying it, and proceeded to to remember that in all years of our stay with you. Many said they neve answer it. He then spoke of the age rasi history we have been a most po- should go back to Onto. I told he in which Washington lived saying. "In tent factor in the world's civilization, wherever they we she was at lib many respects it was as important as Not through the influence of our army Gry to see them, ... often as sh the age we now live in, an age of or navy but because we have been lov. PLot, as I would ever turn then great statesmen, great crators and ers of peace, establishing institutions against their mann . Let me know great religious deaders. To be great that have created a nable manhood ichen you can example the bearamong them is to be great indeed. The Europe is grouning under the burden broken son-in-lay Will Vermillion difference between casimination, and of aims. Let us keen from the awing The inclosure is letter address. Napideon was the difference between Lad. We can best honor the name to Mrs. Mary Very lion. It begins

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Napoleon destroyed nations, Washing ! ton created them. Some one has compared him to Frederic the Great, but Frederic the Great had his ugly moods. No one would think of calling him a gentleman, and yet gentle manliness 🚼 was one of Washington's characteristies. It has been said that some men have been born great, some have Put little faith in lozenges, troches greatness thurst upon them, and some achieve greatness. We are told that there are three kinds of leadership among great men-the leadership of the hero, like Wolfe scaling Quebec. or Sheridan riding to Winchester. Other men lead by force of their ideas. their minds throwing off thoughts as the anvil emits sparks, like Plato or Eacon. A third class achieve leadership by goodness. They possess the A genius of character. These are the men we have made immortal. Washington was a prince among them. Someone asks, do you put the genius of character before the genius of intellect? Yes, brilliant men are erratic. Byron was a brilliant man. He declared there could never be another George Washington, because we broke the die in the casting, and yet who talks of him as immortal. Washingon owed nothing to birth. No bluer b.cod flowed in his veins than in the veins of Franklin or Henry. He was net a brilliant man as men who rule and lead in the would of letters are brilliant. He was not possessed or brilliant parts like a diamond. He owed nothing to the schools. He was not a university man. All the education he received was in a private school. It is his character that is uppermost. It is his character that holds the attachment of the American continent and the respect of the Anglo-Saxon race; it is his character that ercets the statue in our parks and hangs his pictures in our legislative halls; it is his character that fires the gun and pulls the bell rope and inspires our orations today ;it is his character that makes his grave at Mt. get a message any day to come to me Vernon a mightier influence for good at once, for you and Anna (Miles than any living statesman. Let us Ellictt's wife) are the only ones 1 stand in the presence of this mighty can look to for aid. May God bless us man and feel his power. It is part of all. Good night. From your heartour education, for we are educated by broken son-in-law and brother, our admiration. Some are afraid of hero worship, but it all depends upon the heroes. China worships the past, 13, was shown the reporter. It said and she is like the past. Let America ir part: ecutinue to admire Lincoln and Washington and our great forefathers, and sleep, thinking of Mary and the way we too, shall imbibe their spirit. Speak- she has turned a true and loving husing to us tonight, Washington seems band down, who has done everything to say, Give to your country a round- to please her. I love her still an ed, robust manhood. Politicians may would do all I could to rescue he learn a lesson from his life. He never from hell. I am praying that Mary received any remuneration for his long will see her wickedness. She should service in war. He fought not for repent now before it is too late, for giory but for principle. He never she don't know what minute she may sought an office, the office sought him. be called away. I was over Monday He urges upon us to give to our coun- morning to see the children but Mary try an earnest and noble patriotism would not let me in. The children We are, so to speak, on the mount of came running to the door to hug and

temptation, and the danger is that in kiss me, but she would not let them forgetting our great ideals we will pro- She said she had a raw-hide whit duce little men. In the war with Great ready for me. She would never hi Britain we said, 'To be taxed without me but once, as I would jerk it from representation is slavery, and we will her hand. Ed can't scare me for he not be slaves.' In the war of the early is a coward. He imagines I am lay sixties we said to our Southern breth- ing for him but I never have. I user ich. We cannot keep men in slavery. | to meet him every morning as I wen In our war with Spain we said, 'You to work, but he has changed his route must not enslave men.' In these three I am no fighter or hunting trouble wars there were great moral princi- but I am going to give him a genuine of our beings, but now the uppermost been good to him, what time I knequestions are commerce and industry, him, but he has heated me mo. "Are we right in calling Washing- Important as they may be the danger shamefully. I sent Mary a letter last cannot we? She has built up her king. Inc. I enclose this letter. I hope yo The speaker then asked if he was dom with army and navy. We need will come scon at the children car

February 11.

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otter, written by Vermillion February 18th, after his arrest, in which he appeals to her to come to him, as he is among strangers and that his wife and her paramour are conspiring to convict him of the charge of attempting to poison his children. He

"Dear Mother: Send some recommendation to the officers as I am here among strangers and Mary and Ed can swear any charge against me they wish. God knows I am innocent. for I loved my children and would see hem suffer for nothing.

"Carl is very sick and the doctor said it was por n on candy. Now, if the child is po oned it certainly must be from some of her poisoned medirines which she always kept aroun!

"The children have got hold of them many times as you know. (Mrs. feGlaughlin and Mrs. Miles Elliott crrcborated this statement and fold of several occasions, on one of which no of the children got hold of a bottle and swalfowed some of the conents, prompt measures alone saving is life.)

Mis. McGlaughlin continued her

"My daughter Mary, I am comrelled to admit, is not a good woman. the has had liasons with other men before, but her husband was slow to selieve evil of her, and when brought ome to him was always ready to

"On February 19, I received an enlosure from an Indianapolis paper chout the arrest of Vermillion, from ay daughter. On the lower margin he had written 'I am not able to write, so will send this. For the love of your child, help me." On the margin on the side was written: 'Mother: If you are a witness igainst me, you and I are done.

This clipping was shown the reociter, as was a letter received from er Sunday, which read:

"Dear Brother Miles: Come at once. iddle is in jail and nothing will save him but your testimony. If you love our brother, come at once. Come ight to the house, block 11, rooms 4, buth California street. Written by he nurse, your sister is sick in bed.

The letter was sent by special deivery and was signed by Mary Ver-

Miles Elliott will not go to Indianaolis to clear his brother, but if he hould turn up in the Hoosier capital. he road of Edward Ellott would be. ndeed, thorny enough.

ELLIOTT ARRESTED. Indianapolis, Feb. 23 .- There have \$20 een developments in the case of \$30 Villiam H. Vermillion, formerly of \$40 Tewark, Ohio, accused of attempting \$50 he life of his wife and children with \$60 oisoned candy, which mystify the \$70 ctc. tives. Edward Elliott, half-broth- \$80 r of Mrs. Vermillion, and Maude up ronson, the sixteen-year-old nurse To irl, have been placed under arrest \$500 nd Mis. Vermillion would also have een slated had she not been found eriously ill. Vermillion claims a onspiracy to get him out of the way. 14 1-2 N. 2nd St. which is denied by Elliott and Mrs. Termillion. Mr. Vermillion followed HUGE SHIPS FOR ENGLAND. is wife to this city, and upon her reisai to be reconciled Mrs. Verinillion Heges that he left a sack of palsoned is three year-old son partook. Both Landon err, spredent tre alarmingly prostrated and out while the realist action the fair I this girw the arrest. The prefime per of those of grater displacem to ary hearing has gone over judefinite- and majors it must be a stop a y, owing to the illness of Mrs. Vor. of Provide Equation program of educa-

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lonal Congress, daughters of American Man. Resolution. The meetings began tooay in Chase's theatre. A big effort will be made to re-elect Mrs Sepafor Fairbanks as president general, al- M. Merrili, of the Methodist Episcopal mound of earth, another soldier's Pleasant to take. A fine tonic though the constitution says no person church is seriously ill at the Wesley grave for us to cover with flowers, food for puny children. shall hold office more than two terms. Hospital here with pneumonia but was another's soldier's memory to cherish!

FUNERAL

OF JAMES W. COLLINS TOOK PLACE SUNDAY.

At Close of Minister's Discourse Judge S. M. Hunter Spoke Feelingly of the Deceased.

The funeral of the late James W. Collins took place from his late home, 63 North Second street, Sunday at 2 clock. The funeral was under the auspices of Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., of which the deceased had long time been a prominent member, as well as of the Chapter' and Council. The Second Presbyterian church, of which Dr. Colins was a member, being without a pastor, the Rev. L. S. Boyce of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. A large concourse of relatives and friends assembled. Toe pall bearers were Messrs. W. H. Davis, James K. Hamill, Emmet Baugher, Judge S. M. Hunter, W. A. Veach and J. A. Chilcote.

After the prayer of Rev. Mr. Boyce Judge Hunter arose and said:

My friends, I beg permisison to say a few things in addition to what was said by the holy man who has preceded me. I cannot sit here silent, while the last sad rites are performed over all that is left of our dear friend. No man outside of his own family knew this man as I knew him. I was his best friend, and he was mine. For thirty years in this old town of Newark, that friendship has been abiding, resisting every assault, passing the leadership of Prof. Yeardley renthrough every test, attended with dered the old-time sacred and patrigrowing respect, it still grew strong- otic hymns with a fervor that was er and stronger, until there was no really inspiring Dr. Monroe sang hving man I loved better than I llovd two tenor solos in his splendid style. that man who is lying there. And I Especially pleasing was his rendition cannot see him take his last long jour-1 of "The Sinner and a Song", in which ney without laying my immortelle up- a number of sacred melodies were ef- the Psalmist." It made Frances Wil-

I knew his inner life. I knew his outer life! and they were alike. Dr. of Denison University on "True Pa- acter and the greatness of her soul Collins was a strong man morally, men- triotism" was a most eloquent appeal from the fact of this crisis of her life. tally, and until late years, physically for everyday Christian citizenship. Strong as he was he never jarred, but Three things he emphasized. That a was like a fine piece of machinery, his real and grave responsibility rests up- the hearts of all who followed and strength was never attended with, on every man to take an active part in noise or disturbance.

Beimont county, Ohio, in 1863, Having local government. been one f the foremost and most rethe foremost and most respected citi- upright man in the community. my firm faith in him. He was a man for civic righteousness. of matchless courage, moral and physical. He never showed his back to an meeting that Prof. Williams is ex- Harrington. All are welcome. enemy, nor flinched from the side of pected to give the last of his series a friend, nor faltered a hair's breadth of lectures next Sunday atternoon. from his principles. I have served with him for years in the City Council and Board of Trade in this city, and in all that time never knew him to utter a false, dishonest Former Resident of Licking County or treacherous note. It is a splendid commentary on his character, that of ail the members of my profession in

in county, each one was his friend. Born and raised in the Presbyterian church he was a member of that church until he died, and all the time he openly preached and practiced the tenets of the Christian religion and never for a moment from shame, unbelief, pride of intellect, moral cowardice or for any other reason, did he shrink or fall away from the full strength of the religious teachings he received, sixty years ago, at his mother's knee.

His family was a model one; and no family of boys ever had a better father, and no woman ever had a better. a nobler, a more chivalrous husband. than the mother of those same boys. Blessed with a wife who was a pricees jewel among wives, mothers and Ciristian women, the abiding love and The Advocate's rebus contest be-sweet consideration which existed begins tomorrow. It is for boys and tween them was beyond compare, and grew stronger and more beautiful as prizes are offered. Prominent local they went through life, hand in hand, firms will be pictured from day to day, together. And when God, in his Diand with the solutions must be sent vine Providence took her from him, in not to exceed 100 words about one and waile he held her hand as the cold of the firms portrayed. Read the full waters of Jordan came up to her feet, we all thought, though we spoke not, tended by the G A. R. of which he assimilation, theumatism, genthat he would not stay 'ong withou'

Washington. Feb. 23-There is a ing away from this sad scene. I say into a burgle will recall him forth to dial of Cod Liver Oil with Hype great host of delegates here today at to you, that there, lying in that coffin, answer to his name. While his spirit of lime is unequalled. It's a rethe opening of the twelfth Consists to the noblest work of God, an Honest has passed to the great unknown, vitalizer, purifier and recon-

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The opening musical service was exceptionally strong. Several dozen singers seated on the plaform under fectively entwined.

Dr. Collins came to this city from tions of trust both in our national and low. All loved her because she loved

spected citizens in that county, when to purify politics-it is so difficult that faith in Frances Willard. he came here he also became one of it requires the united effort of every

gal adviser, as well as his friend, nor make their wishes felt. Corruption leader. has anything ever happened to shake will always flee from a united effort

JNO. W. MOCK

Died at His Home in North Defiance of Pneumonia.

The Defiance Democrat contains the following regarding the death of John W. Mock, a former resident of Lick-

spirit world leaving him sad and appearance here at the Auditorium.

Mr. Mock was a good citizen, a kind hearted neighbor beloved by all who do not get the proper exercise knew him. He was also a soldier of necessary to promote good the war of the rebellion, a member health. of Company A, 189th regiment. The glorious old stars and strines he circulation slow; eliminating faithfully served. Patiently he bore organs inactive; the system the trials and bardships of a soldiers retains for longer time excrelife until the close of the war. Tues- tive matter, and disease natuday alternoon, amid beautiful flowers. rally ensues. It may develop and a large concourse of friends at- in indigestion, fevers, malwas a member, he was laid to rest eral debility, nervousness, in the Riverside cemetery where his coughs, colds, bronchitis. For So, my friends, as we turn sorrow- body will neacefully sleep until eter-, these conditions Hagee's Corfrom whence no traveler returns, structor—contains all the active There to again meet his beloved com- principles of cod liver oil, withpanion and comrades that have gone out the nauseating grease, fishy Chicago, Feb. 23.—Bishop Stephen before him leaving only another odor, or unpleasant taste.

THE W. C. T. U.

At the meeting held on Monday, debruary 17th, the devotional hour was in charge of Mrs. Upham, who read the Scripture lesson from the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs and the fifteenth chapter of Corinthians.

The 17th of February being the fifth anniversary of the death of Frances Willard, a commemorate service was held. Choice selections were sung, among which were, "Sleep softly, dear heart," "In the upper garden," etc., by Mrs. Wright and Miss Gault, with Mis. Bovey presiding at the organ.

Sclections were read of Miss Willard as a teacher, organizer and a a while I could sleep well and the tired leader. She was educated in Illinois feeling had gone. This great medicine has at the Northwestern University at Evanston. She achieved the position of dean of the woman's department of the university and professor of rhetoric in a faculty otherwise composed of men, nearly all of whom had been graduated from European universities. She herself studied abroad two years or more in French, German, Italian history and the fine arts being the subject to which her attention was devoted. It was her expectation to be a literary woman in connection with her work as a college professor. She was perhaps more celebrated for her method of school government than for any other one thing at this time. In 1862 she wrote her first book, "Nineteen Beautiful Years," which was introduced by the poet Whittier and afterwards translated in several

She was the author of eleven books or more. In 1874 she severed her realtions with the university, giving up a salary of \$2,500 a year to accept the presidency of a local W. C. T. U, fully believing that she was called to this work by the blessed Master. "Thy gentleness has made thee great," says Given at Taylor Hall Saturday Night ard great, too, and we may gain an The address by Prof. R. S. Colweil insight into the beauty of her char-

Our beloved was a great leader because within her little hand she held with irresistable charm she drew deciding who shall occupy the posi- those who lacked the courage to folall; all trusted her because she had Second, that it is not an easy thing faith in humanity and humanity had

At the close of the service a collection was taken which will be sent to Third It can be done if all will the memorial fund to carry on the of charming song, rendered with a most of that time I have been his le- swake to their responsibility and work so effectually planned by our

On next Tuesday the devotional will be led by Mrs. Philips. A re- | Classic, but the lightest number was

************* AMUSEMENTS.

Mr William Owen who has made so favorable an impression by his performance of various Shakespearian roles, has made a wide departure in the style of his performance by selecting Sheridan's famous comedy. "The School for Scandal." for his this sea son's production. The comedy has not been seen here in years and has nev "John W. Mock died at the home of er been given a thorough production his nicce. Mrs. Albert Bates, in North in this country outside of New York Defiance. February 7, 1903. of pneu- It is beyond question the greatest commonia, aged 65 years, 4 months and edy ever written, and but for the ex-13 days. The deceased was born in pense connected with its revival would Licking county. In 1859 he was be seen more frequently. Mr. Owen united in marriage to Sara A. Blue of has not been sparing in making his Delphi, Ind. After a few years they production and a most complete per moved to Defiance where they have formance may be looked for, excelling resided for the past thirty years. A any of his former efforts. Monday wife preceded him a year ago to the March 2, is the date arranged for his

In winter time many people

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A man who used to walk

to save railroad fare because

he was poor, walked from

New York to Chicago, as a

matter of habit, after he

had a fortune left to him.

Was a Delight to All Lovers of Music-The Program.

SONG RECITAL

The song recital is the most refined expression of modern musical art. Only a singer of unusual ability, culture and versalitity can hope to interest the average audience in this peculiar field of entertainment. That Dr. Herman Monroe is a young artist who possesses these qualifications was demonstrated at the Y. M. C. A. hall recital Saturday evening, where a large and cultured audience was en tertained during an hour and a half breadth of interpretive power as rare as it is delightful.

Dr Monroe's program was not at all choice. A varied selection of strong ly contrasted songs enabled the singer to display a tenor voice of more than ordinary sweetness and volume, and a method of tone-production almost flawelss. In his interpretation of these songs. Dr. Monroe swept the entire gamut of human emption, from the exalted sentiment of Allitsen's "Song of Thanksgiving." delivered in ringing fortissimo, to the plaintive pathos of Metcait's "Absent" whose expuisite pianissimmos died away into silence. Nevin's "Rosary" was given with an intensity that won an encore, though the length of the program prevented a

Dr. Monroe was assisted by the High school Glee Club in two numbers directed by Prof. N. B. Yeardley, and Miss Elsie Hirschberg, a member or the club, who sang with the Doctor the ever-popular duet, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," which elicited such hearty applause that it had to be repeated. Miss Hirschberg has a well cultivated mezzo-sporano voice, and engs with taste and expression.

Throughout the recital Miss Ada Ickes played Dr. Monroe's accompaniments in a musicianly and sympathetic style, which contributed much to the beauty of the vocal numbers.

The fresh young voices of the Glee Club were heard to advantage in the vocal gavoite, "Among the Lillies," by (zibulka, and in the humming chorus to "Swanee Ribber," with Dr. Monroe. They are rehearsing under the skillful baton of Prof. Yeardley for a concert in the near future.

Special Meetings.

The special meetings at the Fourth treet Church of Christ will continue over Wednesday night. There is a splendid interest. Last night Mr. Al li-en preacted an able sermon on 'Ditine Authority. The house was filled! to the doors, a number standing throughout the entire service and many were turned away. There were 16 additions at Sunday's services Mi. Allison will preach tonight at 7.39 You are invited. Come carly.

THE SICK

Should use Great Seal Prune Laxative.

James Husband has been seriously ill at his come on Wilson street for some days, but is reported as being somewhat better at this writing.

Frank Fink after having been confined to his home for some time on account of sickness, is able to be around

Pan Handle Ticket Agent J. L Worth who has been quite ill for several days, is reported as being con We quote a few prices for this week. siderably improved at this writing.

Bankers' Fraternal Union gives an entertainment and supper in its hall in the Ankele block Friday evening. Two fine guilts and a beautiful set of tableware will be given to the person holding the lucky numbers. A grand time is expected and every one is invited. General admission 10 cents. 15

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THE WHISKERLESS FARMER

[The Ontario (N. Y.) farmers' grange has passed resolutions to the effect that hereafter all members will "eschew the wearing of whishers and beards."—News

And are the festive Higgs doomed? Will goatees go no more? Are sideburns sidettacked for all fime And galways gone before Farewell, farewell, bewhiskered face!
Bucolic styles declare That you're passe, though poultry's

'itressed The former's fare goes bare!

What will the comic artists do When drawing pactures of The victim and the green goods-man-Those nortraits that we love? How can we tell, without a tag, The guileless farmer's mug. Without the fringe we've grown to That human Lirsute rug?

The century is on the move: Our ideals, shaltered, fall, But of the changes we bewail This is the worst of all And yet some men will henefit In dollars-likewise cents-For razors will be catalogued Among farm implements!

The winds of winter mean alone Unchecked by whiskers red. And Uncle Josh gives up his beard For stuffing for a bed, While on the page with plows and hoes, With raites and drills, he sees

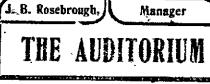
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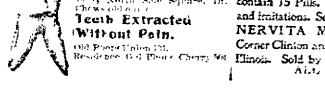
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WASHINGTON

SUBJECT OF SERMON BY THE REV. T. L. KIERNAN

Pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday Evening-A Synopsis of the Discourse.

Rev. T. L. Kiernan, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, delivered an eloquent and instructive termon on "Washington" before a large congregation on Sunday night. of which the following is a synopsis:

"We know nothing more valuable in history. It broadens and deepens human life by bringing the life of one History pours the treasures of the past at our feet. Some one asks why borrow the past and mine it. I answer, that we may make it our own. It's a grand thing for a nation to have great ancestors. Tais is what inspired Paul to say, 'Ours Are the Fathers.' Romans 5:9.

sketch of the life of Washington from the time he was seventeen years old to his death. In this sketch he said:

"Let us see the historical Washington, and not the traditional Washing- Britain we said. To be taxed without me but once, as I would jerk it from ton: the real Washington and not the migh Washington: the prose Washington and not the poetic Washington: Washington as seen in broad daylight. and not Washington as seen in the haze of eulogy. I protest against every attempt to starch and stiffen this plain farmer who was one of us. There is ples that stirred us to the very depths thrushing. He deserves it. I hav nothing to be gained by it and very much to be lost

"Are we right in calling Washington 'George, the First? First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts tation comes to us from Great Britain. closed to get Cail some stockings of his countrymen. Gladstone called We admire her: we want to be like She wouldn't accept the letter from him the calmest, the wisest and sanest her: she is an imperial power. Why the mail man and lad it sent back to

The speaker then asked if he was down with army and navy. We need will come scon and the children car right in saying it, and proceeded to to remember that in all years of our stay with you. Ma. said they neve answer it. He then spoke of the age past history we have been a most po- should go back to thio. I told he in which Washington lived saying. In tent factor in the world's civilization, wherever they were she was at lib many respects it was as important as Not through the influence of our army city to see them. . often as sh the age we now live in, an age of or navy but because we have been lov- ifficed, as I would ever turn then great statesmen, great custors and ers of peace, establishing institutions against their mann. Let me know great religious deaders. To be great that have created a noble manhood tenen you can smong them is to be great indeed. The Europe is greaning under the burden licken son in-law Will Verbellion difference between cashing a and of aims. Let us keep from the award Napole m was the difference between lead. We can best honor the name to Mrs. Mary Verthe tyranical heel and helping hand, and memory of our immortal Presi-

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dent by perpetuating those principles.

that were dear to him. We are not

forbid that we should ever be through

with him. We are not through with

Christ, for we have not yet really scon-

Not in the future. The golden are is

refore us Let us strive to reach it

i ppacal America. Typical America i

on created them. Some one has compased him to Frederic the Great, but Frederic the Great had his ugly moods. No one would think of calling him a gentieman, and yet gentle manliness 🖥 was one of Wasaington's characteristies. It has been said that some men

Napoleon destroyed nations, Washing-

greatness thurst upon them, and some

achieve greatness. We are told that

there are three kinds of leadership

among great men-the leadership of

the hero, like Wolfe scaling Quebec.

or Sheridan riding to Winchester. Oth-

es men lead by force of their ideas.

their minds throwing off thoughts as

the anvil emits sparks, like Plato or

Eacon. A third class achieve leader-

genius of character. These are the

men we have made immortal. Wash-

ington was a prince among them.

Someone asks, do you put the genius

of character before the genius of in-

tellect? Yes, brilliant men are erratic.

Byron was a brilliant man. He declar-

ed there could never be another

George Washington, because we broke

the die in the casting, and yet who

talks of him as immortal. Washing-

on owed nothing to birth. No bluer

b.cod flowed in his veins than in the

veins of Franklin or Henry. He was

not a brilliant man as men who rule

and lead in the world of letters are

brilliant. He was not possessed of

brilliant parts like a clamond. He

owed nothing to the schools. He was

not a university man. All the educa-

tion he received was in a private

school. It is his character that is up-

permost: It is his character that holds

the attachment of the American contr-

nent and the respect of the Anglo-

Saxon race; it is his character that

erccis the statue in our parks and

hangs his pictures in our legislative

gun and pulls the bell rope and in-

on; admiration. Some are afraid of

hero worship, but it all depends upon

have been born great, some have Put little faith in lozenges, troches, tablets, etc., for serious colds. Have a serious, standard remedy on hand always

MADAME ZADOC PORTER'S SEVENTY YEARS A STANDARD

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ship by goodness. They possess the A Newark Woman Makes Remarkable Statement Detending Son-in-Law

(Continued from Page 1.)

founded even the newsman, used to stories of all kinds of human crime and misery.

The letter says in part:

"Dear Mother: If I send you money will you come to Indianapolis and see for yourself how things really are.

"Eddie (that is Elliott) says I shal never have my children, neither come around to see them. Mary is getting some of her punishment now, I think for she is nearly down sick. She imagines I have put a spell on her and said she would kill me if I did not take it off. But it is not me, but God who is punishing her. My pray ers are continually for her, that He may bring her out of the pit, for she is disgracing not only me but herself and children. I want to get the chil dren from her. This is enough to put me to my grave, and if it wa not for them I would be there. Bu halls; it is his character that fires the God has spared me this long and 1 may He may spare me until I see spires our orations today ; it is his them grown to manhood. You may character that makes his grave at Mt. get a message any day to come to me Vernon a mightier influence for good at once, for you and Anna (Miles than any living statesman. Let us Ellictt's wife) are the only ones I stand in the presence of this mighty can look to for aid. May God bless us man and feel his power. It is part of all. Good night. From your heartour education, for we are educated by broken somin-law and brother,

"WILL VERMILLION." Another letter written on February the heroes. China worships the past, 13, was shown the reporter. It said

and she is like the past. Let America in part: continue to admire Lincoln and Wash-'I am troubled greatly, and can't ington and our great forefathers, and sicep, thinking of Mary and the way we too, shall imbibe their spirit. Speak- she has turned a true and loving husman into touch with the lives of many. ing to us tonight. Washington seems band down, who has done everything to say, 'Give to your country a round- to please her. I love her still an ed, robust manhood.' Politicians may would do all I could to rescue he learn a lesson from his life. He never from hell. I am praying that Mary received any remuneration for his long will see her wickedness. She should service in war. He fought not for repent now before it is too late, for giory but for principle. He never she don't know what minute she may sought an office, the office sought him. be called away. I was over Monday He urges upon us to give to our cound morning to see the children but Mary The speaker then gave a charcoal try an earnest and noble patriotism would not let me in. The children We are, so to speak, on the mount of came running to the door to hug and temptation, and the danger is that in kiss me, but she would not let them forgetting our great ideals we will pro- She said she had a raw-hide whip duce little men. In the war with Great ready for me. She would never hi representation is slavery, and we will her hand. Ed can't scare me for he not be slaves.' In the war of the early is a coward. He imagines I am lay sixties we said to our Southern breth- ing for him but I never have. I user ice. We cannot keep men in slavery: to meet him every morning as I wen In our war with Spain we said, 'You to work, but he has changed his route must not enslave men.' In these three | 1 am no fighter or hunting trouble wars there were great moral princi- but I am going to give him a genuing of our beings, but now the uppermost been good to him, what time I knequestions are commerce and industry. him, but he has treated me mo. Important as they may be the danger shamefully. I sent Mary a letter las is of narrowing men! our great temp- Monday evening with a dollar bill en cannot we? She has built up her king-inc. I enclose this letter. I hope yo

The inclosure is letter addresse.

through with George Washington, God got my last letter

These letters at

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February 11,

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high religious sentiment, and a spirit of forbearance absolutely remarkable m one who has suffered what William Vermillien has It is inconceivable that the witter of the letters of only a few days before, should have turned to be a murderer of the woman whom he loved, degraded though she was. and his innocent children for whom he expressed the highest feelings of love and affection.

Mrs. McGlaughlin then showed a letter, written by Vermillion February 18th, after his arrest, in which he appeals to her to come to him, as he is among strangers and that his wife and her paramour are conspiring to convict him of the charge of attempting to poison his children. He

"Dear Mother: Send some recommendation to the officers as I am here among strangers and Mary and Ed can swear any charge against me they wish. God knows I am innocent, for I loved my children and would sa hem suffer for nothing.

"Carl is very sick and the doctor said it was poison on candy. Now, if the child is poisoned it certainly must be from some of her poisoned medilines which she always kept arount

"The children have got hold of them many times as you know. (Mrs. leGlaughlin and Mrs. Miles Elliott crrchorated this statement and fold of several occasions, on one of which ne of the children got hold of a botthe and swallowed some of the conents, prompt measures alone saving

Mrs. McGlaughlin continued he

"My daughter Mary, I am comrelled to admit, is not a good woman. the has had liasons with other men before, but her husband was slow to believe evil of her, and when brought ome to him was always ready to

"On February 19, I received an enclosure from an Indianapolis paper dong the arrest of Vermillion, from ay daughter. On the lower margin he had written 'I am not able t. write, so will send this. For the love of your child, help me." 'Mary.' On the margin on the side was written: 'Mother: If you are a witness against me, you and I are done,

This clipping was shown the reporter, as was a letter received from er Sunday, which read:

"Dear Brother Miles: Come at once. Iddie is in jail and nothing will save nim but your testimony. If you love four brother, come at once. Come ight to the house, block 11, rooms 4, outh California street. Written by he nurse, your sister is sick in bed.

The letter was sent by special deivery and was signed by Mary Vernillion.

Miles Elliott will not go to Indianapolis to clear his brother, but if he hould turn up in the Hoosier capital. he road of Edward Elliott would be. ndeed, thorny enough.

ELLIOTT ARRESTED.

Indianapolis, Feb. 23.—There have \$20 een developments in the case of \$20 Villiam H. Vermillion, formerly of \$40 Tewark, Ohio, accused of attempting \$50 he life of his wife and children with \$60 oisoned candy, which mystify the \$70 'etc-tives. Edward Elliott, half-broth- \$80 r of Mrs. Vermillion, and Mande UP ronson, the sixteen-year-old nurse TO Irl, have been placed under arrest \$500 nd Mrs. Vermillion would also have sen slated had she not been found eriously ill. Vermillion claims a onspiracy to get him out of the way. 14 1-2 N. 2nd St. which is denied by Elliott and Mrs Termillion. Mr. Vermillion followed HUGE SHIPS FOR ENGLAND, is wife to this city, and upon her reusal to be reconciled Mrs. Vermillion Heges that he left a sack of paisoned andy, of which Maude Bronson and edition probables to following from He is three-year-old son partook. Both London cor. st. add t.

Boys and Girls.

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NOVEL TYPE OF WARSHIPS.

Germans Will Build Vessels Shaped Like Birds, Not Fish. Engener William's navy has ac-

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Towns Near Newark.

GRANVILLE

YOUNG FARMER MEETS WITH A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Dedication of New Baptist Church-Items of General Interest in the College Town.

Granville, O., Feb. 23-Maurice Ev- was the general opinion that the fire the city Saturday on business. ans, a young farmer, met with a pecu- was of incendiary origin. A promiliar accident on Saturday. He was nent business man and his wife passed engaged in chopping wood when his ax the Shonfield store at 1 o'clock Fr!came in contact with the limb of a day morning, and the woman testified tree and rebounded, striking him on that when she glanced through the the head, and inflicting a very painful front door of the store she saw a man

Miss Rosalie Heisey of Dayton, O., other. The fire originated in the Shanwho is attending school at Shepardson field store. It is related that all the Newark on Friday. College was the guest Saturday night air drafts, even to the skylight in the of Miss Mary Ferguson, at her home building, were found wide open when on Pearl street.

Dr. G. E. Leonard, secretary of the number of other witnesses were exam-Ohio Baptist convention, returned ined, the testimony of whom tended to home from a trip through the north- prove that the fire was of an inceneastern part of the state, and on Sat diary nature. The investigation will urday left for Byesville,w here he at be concluded today, it is stated, and tended the dedication of the new Bap- the result is anticipated with interest. tist church on Sunday and where he preached the first sermon at 10 o'clock in the morning and also the dedication in the evening.

Miss Clara Morrison of Columbus, Says Bichard of Zanesville, Because is making a short visit with friends

Rev. F. C. Wright returned from Coshocton last week, where he has been holding a series of meetings.

It is said that Fred La Rue who was peculiar allegations agaisnt Cynthia recently called to Dayton by the death Bichard to whom he was married in of his father, will not return to college Kalkaska, Mich, January, two years this term. His many friends, how ago. He is a grocer and stated that ever, hope that he may return for the six months following his wedding,

Arrangements are rapidly being per- frigerator to bet butter for a customer, fectel for the Euterpe extra to be held his wife slipped up behind him, pushin Recital Hall on Friday evening.

Marion Trumbull of Muscatine, Ia., of butter and slammed the refrigerator has been visiting friends and re- lid down upon him. newing old acquaintances in this vicinity for some days, has returned home.

Concert and Ball at Mt. Vernon To- For Cohn and Cupid are hand in hand night to Raise Funds for the Big Celebration.

Mt. Vernon, O., Feb. 23-The members of the Trades' council of this city have completed arrangements for their second annual Washington's birthday grand concert and ball to be held in the Pythian armory tonight.

Farewell to the dreary bachelor's hall, The proceeds from these dances and entertainments are set aside until For each wife css man must tap his till next Labor Day, and will then be used in defraying the expenses incident to (Including our old friend, David Hill); the entertainment of large crowds "And who is Cohn," I hear you ask, from Newark and Mansfield. If these entertainments are successful, the To pile his tax upon our backs merchants and other business and professional men will not be asked for a Nay, nay! He's wedded well, I ween; subscription as hretofore.

HUNDRED CONVERTED.

Rev. I. B. Dillon has been absent from Union chapel pulpit for several weeks ,engaged in revival meetings at Linville, and with the Carmel church, in Licking county, which re- the people on the other side of us .sulted in great good. About one hun- Detroit Free Press. dred persons professed conversion, and the church membership was greatly strengthened. In connection with his Union Chapel charge here Rev. Mr. Dillin is also pastor of the Linville and Carmel churches.-Coshocton Democrat and Standard.

THORNVILLE

Has a Family Consisting of Fve Generations-John Burges and Wife in Good Health.

Thornville, Feb. 23-John Burges and wife, residing near here, have been married for 67 years and have little Willie seem to do him any good? friends in and around Newark for the lived to see four generations of their been a sitin' up in bed all day a-playoffspring Mr. Burges was born June 11. 1816, and his wife was born May Examiner. 13, 1817. Ten children were born to them, six of whom are living. They have 20 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and two great great grandchil-

Mr. Burges has haed on the farm on the kind. That musty old falsehood his which he now results all his life Mrs. done served long erough. Any one Burges was born near Baltimore, Md., It is the short lane that has no turn. and came to the state when a girl The longer de line the more opportueight years of age. The aged couple mit and i neem there is for varying its are in fairly good health.

items Picked Up Here and There Tell ing of Your Acquaintances Som-

Heard Tends to Show That the Zanes ville Fire Was Incendiary's

Work.

Zanesville, O., Feb. 23-The Deputy

State Fire Commissioner, Garrett Fox,

is here examining the witnesses rela-

trict of Friday. It was stated that it

CRUEL WIIE

She Pushed Him Into a Box

of Butter.

Zanesville, O., Feb. 23-Thomas

Bichard filed a divorce petition with

while he was stooping over into a re-

The Cupid Tax.

[With apologies to Assemblyman Isidor

With a brand new "single tax" demand;

There's joy in the breast of the license

As his fingers twitch with the gladseme

Since Cohn joined hands with Cupid

When a tax is laid on the spinster staid

Vien they pass the Cohn and Cupid bill

They'll make you pay to beat the band;

Look out for Cohn and Cupid.

'And the parson smiles with glee

The lovelorn swam is blithe today, For the maiden dare not say him may

For fear of the tax she'll have to pay

Farewell to the bachelor girl.

And a tax on the single churl.

Hurrah for Cohn and Cupid!

"That he should be so stupid

And boost the game of Cupid?

borry a bucket o' coal, ma'am.

say he's father of fourteen:

-G. S. Applegarth in Buffalo News.

Involved Fuel Relations.

Nora-The lady next door wants to

Mrs. Biank-Nora, tell her that we

are already borrowing our coal from

Good Medicine.

Doctor-Did those pink pills I left for

in morbles with them.-San Francisco

Time to Stop It.

that has no turn.

Tinkle- it's a long lane, you know,

Wright -I don't know anything of

with common sense should know that

course.-Kansas City Journal.

Some filted lover full of spices?

Of a fat prospective fee:

Now, wee be unto the bachelor maid

And woe to the bachelor man! No time to wait; you d better mate

bachelors and old maids]

EVIDENCE

Sunday in Newark. G. W. Huffman went to Summit to-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

ing and Going.

Harry Miller is in Mt. Vernon today.

"T. O. Hickey of Clay Lick, spent

J. J. Snider of Logan spent Sunday in the city, the guest of relatives.

J. C. Scaley of Utica, was in New-

tive to the fire in the business dis- ark on Sunday. W. C. Spicer of Dayton, O., was in

> George Thompson of Hanover was in the city on Saturday.

> William Wigleton of Pleasant City, has moved his family to Newark.

F. G. Hughes, after a week's visit run from one side of the room to the here, has returned to Marion. Baton Trout of Alexandria, was in

George Murphy of Columbus, visiting friends in the city. the firemen reached the building. A William Crumrine of Bladensburg,

> was in Newark on Sunday. C. S. Wheeler of Chicago Junction,

spent Monday in the city. R. I. Francis was in Mt. Vernon to

Charles Robinson of Hanover was in the city on Monday.

T. J. Smith of Chicago Junction, was in the city today.

M Munshower of Columbus was in the city last evening. Joseph Marneau went to Black Run

today on business. John Loughman of Gratiot, spent

Sunday in the city. J. Parrish of Mt. Vernon, is in the

city today on business. X The Misses Cora Kates, Nellie Egan and Mercedes McCarthy, spent Sunday in Zanesville.

Dr. Judson Lewis has returned from New York, where he has been visiting relatives and in taking a hunt. ed him head first into numerous rolls Orville Montgomery of Granville,

spent Saturday night and Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Griff Rosebrough, Lela Montgomery of Pataskala,

is visiting her aunt. Mrs. G . Rose-

en route from Washington to India- stairway south Doty House. 20-6t napelis. Edward Veitmeier of Pittsburg, arrived here on Saturday for a visit

with his sisters, the Misses Veitmeier, at their home on Granville street. Mrs. J. H. Doyle and sister, M15. Lake, are spending the day with their mother, Mrs. Elby Smith, in Clay

Lick. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooney of Lima, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Rose Fitzgibbon, at her home on

South Fourth street. Dr. A. Hull of Good Hope, Illinois, who has been spending the winter with his brother, Eli Hull, left for

home today. H. J. Carter of Alexandria and L. J. Wise of this city, have gone to New Washington on business pertaining to commander.

the old firm of Wise & Carter. Miss Flora Graves of Alexandria. has been visiting in the city for some

days, the guest of her sister. Mrs. Jessie Pitts. Miss Agnes Avery, who has been visiting Miss Florence Moore at her home in Thornville for some days.

has returned home. Mrs. J. E. Holtzman of West Main street, has returned home after two weeks pleasant visit with her sister.

Mrs. Swartz of Indianapolis. Miss Fannie Gray of Jacksontown. spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. James K. Robinson, of West Main street.

The Misses Rarick, daughters of John W. Rarick, who have been visitingfriends in Junction City and view ity for some time, returned home last

West.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Fairfield county, who have been visiting ness manager, until we plank the cash Mrs. B - Yes, indeed, doctor. He's past two weeks, le't for their home the twentieth edition is exhausted and this morning, after having had a out of joint, and let the express man very pleasant visit.

Reed Boring, who has been in the employ of Johnson & Johnson of Thermville, has accepted a position with Rutlelge Brethers, Newark'



DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, hver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nine teenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by

Dr. Kilmer, the eminent bicney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in premptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, unc acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not rec-

c...mended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and

send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Root dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton N Y., on every bottle

new clothing firm, and will remove his family here the first of the month. County Recorder J. D. O'Neil of Pittsburg Pa., and Chief of Police O'Neill of Chicago, were in the city on Buena Vista street.

the past four weeks.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church s Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawling Give WHITE . SWAN flour a trial. New phone 2 on 446. 10-15-dtf Radish Cream. 1-8-26t*

Wanted-To buy options on good Class "B" lots in Wehrle addition. Alo trade a good piano for good class 'B" lot in same addition. Enquire

LENT-The Lenten regulations for the diocese of Columbus will be printed in the Advocate tomorrow.

give a social at Mrs. Ben Bowers on Way? Pine street Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. WRIGHT ILL-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Wright of Granville street, died today. Mrs. Wright is reported to be quite ill.

ing Wednesday, February 25, 2 p. m. Regular order of business. Let all members be present. By order of the

ELKS-Newark lodge No. 391 B. P. O. E. will hold a social session Tuesday evening. February 24, to which each member is privileged to invite one or more of his friends.

GROCERY-Showman Brothers, the West Main street grocers, are making some improvements in their store. New shelving is being put in and the capacity of the grocery is being largely increased.

Flausible. Judge-Whatever induced you to steal six oranges from the stand of this poor old woman? Tired Teddy-Well, how could I buy 'em when I didn't know de price? Judge-Couldn't you ask?

Tired Teddy - Your honor, I always was so very timid about speaking to women.-Detroit Free Press. Nen Nagazine Office.

"The express agent won't let us have that shipment of paper," said the busi-

"That's all right. Just announce that go to blazes "- Atlanta Constitution.

MAD DOG APPEARS.

mad dog in three weeks appeared at and heals the , whole surface of r Conesville at 1 attacked little Clara which it diffuses itself. A remedy for The dog was killed.

\$10 by Mayor Rinner.

TODAY'S MARKETS

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK. (Advocate Telegram.)

East Liberty, Feb. 23 .- Cattle: Sup oly light; 75 loads on sale; market 25 to 50c higher. Choice \$5.30@5.50; prime \$5.15@5.30; good \$4.90@5.10; tidy \$4.60@5; fair \$4.25@4.60; heifers \$3.50@4.75; bulls and cows \$2@4.50; fresh cows and springers \$20@58.

Sheep and lambs: Supply light, 28 loads on sale; market active and 15 to 25c higher on sheep, steady on lambs. Best wethers \$5.30@5.50; good mixed \$4.85@5.25; fair \$4.25@4.75; culls and common \$2.25@3.50; choice lambs \$6.80@7; fair to good \$6.25@ 6.75; common \$4@5; veal calves \$8.50 @9; heavy and thin \$4@5.

Hogs: receipts 50 double decks; market active. Prime heavy hogs \$7.60 @7.65; mediums \$7.60@7.65; heavy yerkers \$7.40@7.50; light yorkers \$7.25 @7.50; pigs \$7@7.15; roughs \$5.50@7.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Feb. 23.-Today's cattle 26,000, active 16c higher; hogs 42,000. closed weak; sheep 22,000, 10 and 15c

Buying Prices. Hay, Timothy, per ton......\$14.00 Corn. per bushel, new...... 55c Straw, per ton 6.00 Wheat, per bushel 753 Oats, new, per bushel 38c

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, Feb. 21-Flour; market for a short time the guests of their steady and unchanged. Wheat firmer; brother, Charles O'Neil, at his home spot and February 80 1-2 to 80.3-4c. Corn strong; spot and February 54 1-2 The many friends of J. T. Goff, the to 54 5-8. Oats dull and easy; No 2 Baltimore and Ohio telegraph opera- white 42 1-2c nominal. Butter firm tor, are congratulating him over the and higher; fancy fmitation 20 to 21c; recovery of his estimable wife and fancy creamery 8c; fancy ladie 18 to child, who have been dangerously ill 19c; fancy roll 17 to 18c; good roll 16 at their home on Harrison street for to 17c; store packed 16 to 17c. Eggs, steady and lower; fresh 16c. Cheese firm and unchanged; large 14 to 14 1-2; medium 14 to 14 3-8c; small 14 1-2 to

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

Chicago, Feb. 21-On the produce For Rent-After April 1 two store evchange today the butter market was firm; creameries 18 to 27c; dairies 14 to 24c. Eggs easier at mark; cases ASK your grocer for Taylor's Horse included 15 to 15 1-4c. Cheese steady at 12 1-2 to 12 3-4 to 13 to 13 1-2c.

Two Ribs Broken.

D. L. Price, of Wilkins, O., on Friday city on Saturday over the Pan Handle, Franklin's Insurance Agency, first had the misfortune to have two of his By special request Madam Zora has ribs broken when getting into his sled. His horses started and jerked him so as to throw him across the side of the WANTED-Fifty teams for grading sled box. Dr. Meritt was called and on new building. The Wehrle Com- rendered the surgical assistance. Mr. Price is getting along nicely.

> Responsibility Fixed. Sunday School Teacher-Now, can SOCIAL-The Social Friends will any one tell me who made the Milky

Tommy-It was the cow that jumped over the moon.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

According to Order. Indignant Guest-These don't taste like first class eggs. Dignified Waiter-No, suh. You asked LADY MACCABEES-Special meet for medium boiled, didn't you, suh?-Chicago Tilbune.

Common Phrases.



"It showed on the face of it." -Chicage News

Bis Plight. In front of a millionalr is mansion Dan Cup d was suing in to 18. And what is the cause of your foots?

with this the replace with emption: "A terrible state of affiliate.

If you area t at the tip of the ladder, You'r belief to the four of the -New York Times

Nasal Catarrh guickly yields (" treatment by Ely's Cream Balm. which is agreeably aromatic. It is re-Coshocton, O., Peb. 23-The sixth crived through the nostrils, chanses ra-al calarth which is drying or excu-Bryant, biting the child in the face ing to the diseased membrane should not be used. Cream Balm is recog-Ed Johnson, who fired at Tom Wais nized as a specific. Price 50 cents at expressions kins because the latter dunned him druggists or by mail. A cold in the ADENTA head immediately disappears when for a 20-cent shaving bill, was fined Cream Balm is used. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York. eod-w

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Inquire of Alva W. Wilcox or C. W.

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by a young lady of experience. Ad-

Found-Setter dog, white and lemon

colored spots, lemon ears. Inquire

of Witt Brubaker, 22 Union st. 21-3t

St. Clair street today. Walter Fer-

Wanted-Carpenters. Enquire at 17

Wanted-A girl for bousework, Good

wages to right party. Mrs. S. J.

Kocs, 475 Hudson avenue. 2-21-2t

Wanted-A position by a young man

17 years old. Good education and

good penman. Apply at 29 Bonar

Found-Silver bracelet on West Main

description of same.

street. Owner can have same by

Wanted-To LOAN MONEY \$10 to

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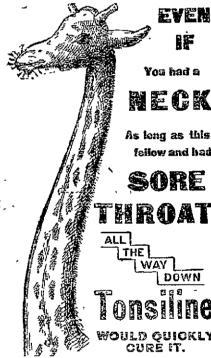
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FOR SALE.

For Sale-Two new dwelling houses. Terms favorable to buyer. Enquire of P. Smith Son's Lumber Co. 21-3t For Sale A deirable building lot for cash or monthly payments. I. M. Phillips, 15 N. Park Place. 2-7-th For Rent-Six room house, three room house, also 25 acres land near city. Good house and outbundings. Inquire 23 North Third or 92 S. Fifth 2-23-317

For Sale-4 room dwelling, with barn,-Tenth street, \$950; 5 room dwelling, -South Second st., \$1250; 5 room dwelling, Oakwood ave., \$1050; 5 room dwelling, Central ave., \$1100. Will take building lot as part pay, balance on terms to suit purchaser. Five room dwelling, with barn, on Wods ave, \$1350. Will take team of Aorses as part pay. Fred C. Evans, 33 1-2 West Main st, Newark, O. 20-3







calling at Advocate office and giving description of same.

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1t Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Cropp, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma-A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure religi in advanced stages. Use at once. Wanted—To LOAN MONEY \$10 to

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**To Loan Money \$10 to first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

Thomas-Taylor,

Miss Mary T. Thomas, of 214 South Princeton avenue, was married Wedcy, first stairway suth of Doty nesday evening to Mr. Samuel Taylor of Newark. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's Wanted-To trade good piano for o parents by Rev. Wolsey Hatcher of good class "B" lot in Wehrle addi- the Central Christian church of Chication. Enquire Franklins Insurance, go. Ill. Among the guests were Mr. Agency, first stairway south of Doty, and Mrs. Carson Taylor of Newark, parents of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Nanted-Men to learn barber trade. Taylor received many elegant pres-Advantages of steady practice, ex- ents.—Columbus Press.

pert instructions, lectures, etc., Miss Ellan Krann of Auburn, Indiwithout limit to time. Tools, diplo- ana, (alled on Mrs. Thomas Goff on mas. Saturday wages and positions Camiria street one day last week and given. Spring rush soon. Write to also called on Miss Lizzie McMillen. H. A Restinger of Cine nati, spent

Sunday with friends in the city. Mime, Irene Ives, Palmist, Card Read- Ned Roy of Columbes, spent Sunday er, pupil of St. Germaine. Gives at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hattie

advice in business, tells if the one Roe, of Elm street. you love is true. Hours 10 to 2, 25 Figure A. Collins, a prominent drugand 50 cents. 125 Elm street, near got of Almon, who was called here by Locust. Remains one more week. This death of his father, J. W. Collins, will return home t night

> Smucker's Pool and Bullard variots will open on February 23, over Carl & Stymout's South Sile Sine Store. Everything new and up to date.

> > 2 14-361

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newari, State of Ohlo.

Section I. That the following rules and regulations shall be observed in tapping the increator built, by the City of Newark, and the following fees charged therafor. For draining each store room, twenty feet or under, twenty dollars; for each dwelling house, ten dollars. All applications to tap the main or trunk sewers shall be made in writing to the Board of Public Services who shall issue its permits therefore. All sums as above described, shall be paid to said Board and by it paid into the City Treasury. Stall Board shall, through the proper officer, superintend the tapping of said sewers and see that the same is properly done at the expense of the applicant. Any person or persons committing or entering into any arrangement for the tapping or draining of his or their premises into any main trunk sewers at once cut off, and be subject to all the penalties of or draining of his or their premises into any main trunk sewers contrary to the requirements of this section of this ordinance, shall be subject to all the penalties involved in Section 3, provided that all lateral sewers that are now built or are hereafter built to drain property that is now bounding or abutting on the line of the main trunk sewers that are now built or are hereafter built to drain property that is now bounding or shutting on the line of the manner that shall be drected by the manner that shall be subject to all the penalties of the manner that shall be used in paving with sower swer taps or connections madivity and provided also that this ordinance, shall not apply to nor shall any fee be required for sewer taps or connections madivity and provided also that this ordinance shall not apply to nor shall any fee be required to the construction of which shall be specially assessed by the foot front upon to be charged for tapping main or trunk sewers and land abutting real estate owners the cost of the construction of which shall be specially assessed by the foot front upon he specially assessed by the toot from upon-lots and land abutting upon said sewer, or benefitted thereby. The object and intent of this exception being to exempt from the payment of said fee for tapping, the owners of the property charged with the cost of the construction of said sewer, and not other-wise. wise.
This ordinance shall apply to those who

This ordinance shall apply to those who have already tapped main or lateral sewers. Sect. 3. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not exceeding fifty collars or less than twenty collars for each and every offense, and be confined in the contra jail or city prison not more than the county jail or city brison not more than ten days or less than five days.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in Muy, 1903, and its legal publication.

Passed February 9, 1902.

HARRY HOSSEL. President.
F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

legulating the Erection of Buildings. Fen ces, etc., on the line of Streets and Alleys. Be it ordained by the Council of the City Newark, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful fo section 1. Just it shall be inflawful for the person of persons to erect any building, once, or other structure, on the line of any treet, altey, avenue, or public ground with in the Municipal Boundaries, without having irst applied for and obtained a permit for hall purpose

that purpose.

Sec. 2. That the application for such permit shall be made in writing to the Board of Public Service and shall contain a description of the lot or lands on which such structure is proposed to be serviced. structure is proposed to be erected, together with a brief description of such structure, and be signed by the person or persons proposing to creet the same.

Sec. 3. That said Board shall, through the proper officers, define and mark with suitable monuments, the line of the street eller, avenue or public ground on which it is proposed to erect such structure.

they, avenue or public ground on which is proposed to erect such structure whereupon said permit shall be issued muccordance with such application to crect such structure, so that the same may not be within the limits of such struct, alley, avenue or public ground so defined by sailourd.

Board.

See. I. That said Board of Public Service shall keep a record to be called the "Board of Building Permits," in which shall be an tered in brief, the application of the party, and a copy of the permit so issued.

See. 5. That for each permit provided for in this ordinance, and making the record cerein provided for, the City shall be entitled to, and shall receive a fee of seventyive cents, to be paid by the person or per sons receiving such permit. Said fee to be aid to said Board, and by it paid into the City Treasury.

Sec. 6. That if any building, fence, on ther structure shall be erected or com

Sec. 6. That if any building, fence, or other structure shall be erected or commenced to be erected in violation of the provisions of this ordinance, it shall be the day of the Board of Public Service to remove the same; and if any person or per one shall erect, or cause to be erected any building, fence, or other structure, in its continuance, and reithout the presessory permit be able to the provisions of this ordinance. nd without the necessary permit, he, she, they shall be deemed guitty of a misde-eanor, and upon conviction thereof before Mayer, shall be fixed not less that were nor upon then fitte follows and bearings for upon the fitter. fifty dollars, and be imrisoned not more than ten days, either creath, in the discretion of the Mayor, and pay the costs of prosecution; and each day such crection shall be permitted by said party to remain, shall be deemed a fresh offense

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"TRY ROSSEL, President.

I. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

of Newark, State of Ohlo.

Section 1. That it is bereby declared un-lawful for any person to willfully destroy, muthate, deface, injure, or remove any tomb, monument or gravestone or any structure, or injure, pluck, or destroy any plant or shrub, placed in any burial ground or cemetery, or any lot or sub-division of said cemetery.

See, 2. That any person violating Section One of this orthogone shall be decount with

Such gutter.

Sec. 2. That if any such owner or owners shall refuse or neglect to cause such gutter to be paved, repaved or repaired in the time and of the grade the same shall have been so required to be done, the Board of Public Service shall cause the work to be done, and the cost and expense thereof shall be assessed on the lot or parcel of ground in front of which said gutter shall be paved.

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the City Auditor forthwith after such assessment has been made to certify the same under his official seal to the auditor of Licking County, Ohio, with the date of the assessment, the purpose for which it was made, the amount thereof and a description of the property on which it was made, to be placed on the grand tax duplicate of the County und collected as other taxes.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in May, 1903, and its legal publication.

Passed February 9, 1903.

HARRY ROSSEL, President.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the appointment of an Assist ant Solicitor.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newart, State of Ohio.

Section I. That the Solicitor be and is hereby empowered to appoint an assistant, at his discretion, and for such times as he at its discretion, and for such times as acmay direct.

Sec. 2. That the salary of such assistant, shall be fixed, and paid by the Solicitor.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in May, 1903, and its legal publication.

Beered Bohrnery 9, 1904 Passed February 9, 1993.

HARRY ROSSEL. President. F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE

Providing a Penalty for Violation of Rules and Regulations of City Burying Ground. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Oblo.

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to bury any dead animal in any place within said City other than the grounds procured for that purpose. Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any grounds procured for that purpose.

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person to violate or disregard any rule or regulation prescribed for the burying of lead animals in said City Burying Ground.

Sec. 3. That any person violating Section 1 or 2 of this ordinance shall upon convirtion thereof before the Mayor be fined in any sum not less than one or more than one bundred dollars, and pay the costs of presention.

section.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in May, 1903, and its legal publication. Passed February 9, 1903.

HARRY ROSSEL, President.
F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

Establishing a City Burying Ground for the Burial of Dead Animals, Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newerla, State of Obio-

Sec. I. That there shall be established and procured by the Board of Public Serand procured by the Board of Public Service a City Burying Ground for the burial of dead animals to be managed and controlled under such rules and regulations as said board shall prescribe: a fee of not less than 50 cents shall be charged for each animal buried in said grounds.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in May, 1963, and its legal publication.

Passed February 9, 1963.

HARRY ROSSEL, President.

F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the Lightlag of the Baltimore and Oblo, and the Pittsburgh, Uneinnati. Chicago and St. Louis Rallway Companies, Tracks, when the same cross City Streets, within the Corporation of Newark, and |

Collection of Costs thereof. He it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

Fifth, Sixth, Union, Pine, Leroy, Williams.
DeCrow Avenue.
Sec. 2. That said lights shall be required to be kept burning the same 'numbir' of hours per night, as is now or may herefer be required of other public lumps within said corporation and under its control.
Sec. 3. That the Clerk is hereby directed to give due notice to said companies of the passage of this ordinance by the delivery of a copy thereof to the person having man-yrefer to the structure, or by their agents. Such application to contain a statement of the supposed approximate cost of the structure there in named, together with a brief description of this ordinance by the delivery

AN ORDINANCE

Providing the Manner and Time of Organizing the Council of the City of Newark. Ohio; the Appointment of its Officers and Appointees and Defining their Duty. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

own members, a Clerk, a Sergeant-at-Arms, and any other officer recuired by law.

Sec. 2. That at the first session of Council in each and every year thereafter said Council shall be organized in the manner provided for in Section One hereof; and until such organization is affected said Council shall hold at least over general work. shall hold at least one session each week and not the business shall be transacted until such organization is effected.

Sec. 3. The Council shall not be required to hold more than one regular meeting in cach week; and the meetings may be held at such time and place as -may be preserted by ordinance and shall at all times be one to the public and the Mayer or

United States and of the State of Onio, and to faithfully, honestly, and impartially discharge the duties pertaining to said office; and also to enter into a bond to the City of Newark, Ohio, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties as such Clerk, in the penal sum of One Hundred Dollars, with sureties to the satisfaction of the Mayer.

To Provide for Building Permits, Fees Therefor, and a Penalty for the Violation of sald Ordinance,

AN ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. That before the erection of Newark, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pittsburgh, Chedinant, Chleago and St. Louis Relinway Companies be and they are hereby required to light those portions of their tracks and railways within the corporate limits obsaid City, with any proper light or lights of sufficient power to equal a 2000 candle power are light, at the points along said railways where the following named streets intersect the tracks of said railway companies: Kibler, Oak, North, St. Clair, Wyoming, Locust, Church, East Main, Malden, Oakwood, Penney, Cedar, Arch, Morris, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Union, Pine, Leroy, Williams, Becrow Avenue. to give due notice to said companies of the passage of this ordinance by the delivery of a copy thereof to the person having management of said railways within said elty, and if said Companies fail to light said tracks in conformity hereto within twenty days from the receipt of said notice such lighting shall be done by said city at the expense of said Companies, and the costs thereof made a lien upon the property of said Companies as provided by law.

Sec. 4. That provided said city furnish said lights as aforesaid the costs thereof made a lien upon the property of said Companies as provided by law.

Sec. 4. That provided said city furnish said lights as aforesaid the costs thereof made as a provided in this ordinance. Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in May, 1903, and its legal publication.

Passed February 9, 1903.

HARRY ROSSEL, President.

F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

Same will stand, said description to the street and number of the structure will be situate, and if such mode of description is not practicable, then by such a reference to streets, alleys and other public highways in the vicinity, or to other buildings, premises and surroundings as will indicate to the acceptance of, said Board the locality of such proposed structure. Said application shall also state the number of the ward in which such proposed structure will be situate.

Sec. 2. Said Board shall keep

a register of all papers received or issued by it under this ordinance, stating therein in each case, when a permit is granted, the name of the person or persons receiving the same. the ward in which such proposed structure as is named therein will be situate. Section 1. That the first meeting of the Council, elected at the April, 1903 election, shall be held on the first Monday in May, 1903, and shall be organized as follows:

The President of said Council, or in his absence the Mayor, shall call the members elect to order, who shall thereupon present their certificates of election, and take the required oath or affirmation. Said Council shall thereupon proceed to organize by electing a President pro tempore from their own members, a Clerk, a Sergeant-at-Arns. supposed approximate cost thereof year preceding, and certify the same on or before the first Monday in June. annually, to the City Board of Equalization.

Sec. 3. Whenever any such structure as aforesaid shall hereafter be commenced, or in process of construction, or completion, without a permit having been obtained therefor as herein before provided, it shall be the duty be open to the public, and the Mavor or any three members, may call special meetings upon notice to each member, served agent having the same in charge, to personally or left at his usual place of file with said Board and to its acfile with said Board and to its acbode.

Sec. 4 That a concurrent vote of the ceptance, a description thereof and of lajority of all members elected to the ceptance, whereon it shell stand Sec. 4 That a concurrent vote of the majority of all members elected to the Council shall be necessary to make or confirm any appointment, adept any ordinance, and said paper to be so filed shall in no resolution, or motion whatever, except the motion to adjourn.

Sec. 5. That the Council may adopt such rules of order, and order of business, and its President appoint such standing or special committees as it shall deem necessary.

its President appoint such standing or special committees as it shall deem necessary to facilitate the transaction of such business as may come before it.

Sec. 6. That the Auditor as Clerk of said Council shall attend all regular and special meetings of Council, have custody of the laws and ordinances, keep a regular and complete journal of the proceedings of Council, record all ordinances, and perform such other duties as may be required by law.

Sec. 7. That before entering upon the duties of his office said Clerk shall take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Ohio, and to faithfully, honestly, and impartially dissaid permit; the balance of said fee. said permit; the balance of said fee, towit \$1.25, shall be paid into the City Treasury in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 5. Any person or persons vio-Sec. 5. Any person or persons vioMayer.

Sec. 8. That it shall arount a suitable person, from the electors of said City, vivi ordinance, shall, on conviction therecontinuance of the Council that elected him, one dollar, nor more than fifty dollars; See 1. That there are the second of the provisions of this particle of the provision of the

An Old Favorite

LEEDLE YAWCOB STRAUSS

By Charles Follen Adams



CHARLES FOLLEN ADAMS, author, was born April 1, 1842, at Durchester, Mass., and now resides in Roxbury, Boston. Mr. Adams received a common school education and entered business life at fifteen. He served in the civil war, his military career being ended by a wound received at Gettyr-burg. Mr. Adams has been writing since 1870, al-though most of his time is devoted to business. "The secret of Mr. Adams' popularity." eritic. "is not the rare felicity with when a dies the dialect, but in the tender pathos which the closing stanzas." "Little Yawcob are considered." Strayss" was highly praised by Oliver Wendell

HAVE you funny leetle boy Vol gomes schust to my knee; Der queerest schap, der createst As efer you dit see:

dings

In all barts off der house-But what of dol? he was mine son. Mine leedle Yawcob Strauss,

He gets der racisles und der mamba. Und eferviling dot's oudt. He shills mine glass of lager beer, Puts schnoff indo mine kraut; He fills mine pipe mit Limburg cheese-

Dot var der roughest chouse;

I'd dake dot vrom no oder boy

But leedle Yawcon Strauss.

He dakes der milk-ban for a dhrum Und cuts mine cane in dwo To make der schtieks to beat it mit-Mine cracious, dot vas drue!

I dinks mine head vas schoilt abart, He kicks up such a touse-But acfor mind, der boys vas few Like dot young Yawcob Strauss.

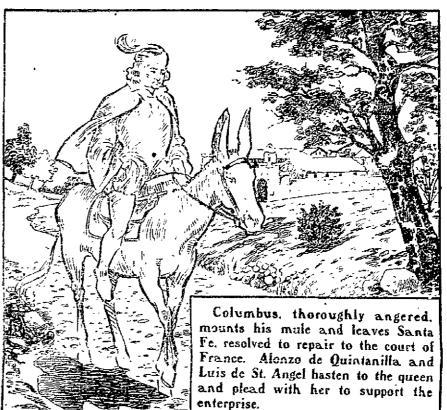
He asks me questions souch as dese: Who baints mine nose so red? Who was it cut dot schmooth blace

Vrom der hair upon mine head? Und vere der plaze goes vrom der lamp Vene'er der glim I douse-

How gen I all dose dings eggsblain To dot schmall Yawcob Strauss? I somedimes tink I shall go vild

Mit sooch a grasy poy, Und vish vence more I gould haf rest Und beaceful dimes enshoy; But ven he vas ashleep in ped So guiet as a mouse. I brays der Lord, "Dake anyding, But leaf dot Yawcob Strauss.

THE TRAVELS OF COLUMBUS.



FIND COLUMBUS' FAITHFUL' DOG.

CREATER REPORTED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Uld Favorite

KISS ME SOFTLY

By John Godfrey Saxe



SS me softly and speak to me low,-Malice has ever a vigilant car: What if Malice were lurking near? Kiss me, dear! Kiss me softly and speak to me low.

Biss me softly and speak to me low,-Envy, too, has a watchful car: What if Envy should chance to hear? Kiss me, dear! Kiss me softly and speak to me low.

Kiss me softly and speak to me low-Trust me, darling, the time is near When lovers may love with never a fear-Kiss me, dear! Kiss me softly and speak to me low.

THE TRAVELS OF COLUMBUS.

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HIND A JETUD FROM:

Atlantic

EDISON'S NEW BATTERY

Inventor Reveals Secrets of His Wonder Working Dynamo.

FRUIT OF FOUR YEARS' HARD WORK

est Marvel Will Soon Furnish Homemade Light and Heat and Automobiles For All Without the Services of an Expert.

In an authorized interview-the first one given out by Thomas A. Edison in explanation of his new storage battery -the great inventor tells just how it is made and what it will do, says the New York World.

"Yes, my new battery is finished," said Mr. Edison to the reporter.

"It is finished after four years of constant work. "The new battery means that anoth-

er so called impossible thing has been accomplished. It was believed that in the present state of our knowledge of chemistry no commercially successful battery could be made without the use of lead. My invention negatives this, as I have used no lead whatever-nothing but iron, nickel and potash.

"The storage batteries that are at present in use in automobiles were originally designed for stationary purposes, not for vehicles. The various automobile companies have been doing the best they could with them, but they were entirely inadaptable to vehicle traction.

"The acid or lead which is used in these batteries gives a complicated chemical action. The batteries are thus not perfectly reversible, or, in other words, there is a leakage-a gradual loss of power. A true storage battery is one that must be perfectly reversible for all time.

"If a man buys an electric automobile today, he is furnished with a book of instructions about the battery, he must hire an expert to teach him how to run it, and if he does not follow the instructions he flads himself in a short while without any motive power.

"The life of an old fashioned battery is in proportion to its weight. If it is reduced in weight, its lifetime also is inevitably cut down. The problem, therefore, was to construct a battery not for experts, but for general use, a battery which a man can forget and neglect and which will plod along and do its work just the same.

"The thing that was needed was what I might call brutal practicability. Every machine made for general use must be made not only so that it will work properly when properly treated, but when it is abused as well. The new battery fills the bill in this regard. It has stood every possible test successfully. For a long time it has been my habit to test the packing of goods that were to be shipped. The packages are taken to a third story window and thrown to the ground. If they are found to be unbroken when they are picked up, the packing is said to be successfully done. The same kind of rigorous tests have been applied to the battery. On one occasion the test automobile was turned upoperator nor battery was injured.

"There is no comparison between it and the other batteries. The one on exhibition in New York city weighs and will drive a heavy automobile, with two passengers, 100 miles without charging if the roads are good. It has enormous charge rate and is, in my opinion, the beau ideal for vehicle traction. At any rate, it is absolutely the best that I can do in that line.

"To describe the new battery in a ... popular way is not easy, though the machine is very simple. It may be called an internal combustion apparatus. Finely powdered iron forms one pole, and an oxide of nickel forms the other pole. These two have never been used before for storage purposes. I also use an alkali, which is more stable than an acid.

"Witen you connect a number of these cells with an automobile motor, the iron rusts or becomes oxidized. If the iron were outdoors, this rusting process would produce heat, but in the battery it produces electricity instead. It turns into heat finally, of course. The oxygen necessary to burn the iron is stored up in the nickel, so we don't have to get it from the air. When all the iron is rusted or oxidized, then the battery gives no more current and must be recharged.

"The battery was invented to solve a prearranged problem in vehicle traction. If it falled in any one of half a dozen particulars, it would be a complete failure. When I began to work on it, four years ago, I labored for eighteen months without cetting anything faugible. At present nothing remains but for an automobile company to build an automobile around it.

"Yes, the new battery will settle the horse- pot at once, but by Cources. The price of automobiles will be reduced so that almost every family may have eve and run it without the aid of an expert. In fact, I hose that the time has nearly praised when every man may not only have his own automobile, but als the able to light his own house, charge his own machine, best his Crooms, cook his food, etc., by electricity without depending on my one else for these services.

"Independence". That is what we may expect from electricity."

Prizes For Policeress.

A Chiera of Ten unitiens Physics, Box left a legacy to non-de-prizes of 25 frames such pears to the two most po-His wood or, a boy and a girl, in the sere do no town. The vimpers are to be closted by a ballot of their g princeledons

WEST POINT

Appointment is About to be Made from this Congressional District by Hon. J. W. Cassingham.

Owing to the resignation of Cadet Charles F. Hyde, an appointed of Congressman McDswell, there will be an appointment to West Paint Military Academy made from the Seventeenth Congressional district prior to May 1. 1903, by Congressman J. W. Cassingham, who desires the Advocate to pubhas notice of the pending appoint Miss Mary Webb, daughter of Mr. and ment. Any persons interested in this matter will receive any further information in regard thereto by address- to eternal rest at 2:40 o'clock Suning Hon. J. W. Cassingham, House of day morning, the ravages of dread ty-Representatives, Washington, D. C.

CLASS RUSH

At Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaaware, in Which One Sophomore Was Badly Hunt.

Delaware, O. Feb. 23-The sopio more and freshman classes of Ohio Weslevan engaged in a class rush. Celebrating Washington's birthday the Sophs marched to Monnett Hall, each arrayed in a night dress to serenade the girls. While thus engaged the freshmen swooped down upon them. and a bitter class fight resulted. It would be difficult to tell which class came out victorious and many members of each are wearing bandages on their heads.

During a clash between the two classes later in the day E. A. Enoch, a sophcinore of Springfield, Ohio, was thrown and rendered unconscious. It is feared his skull has been fractured.

The A. M. E. Church Debt.

Mr. Jacob Merchant, who with the co-operation of others, has devoted call upon it. much time and effort to raise funds to! success that has been realized. The man nature could stand no more. total receipts from contributions and the dinner and supper served at Bron- child Mary Webb sank into the dreamnan's Hall on Thursday. February 19, less sleep, that has a glorious awakamount to \$207.58. This handsome ening, and the generous, affectionate, sum reduces the mortgage on the prop- yet indomitable spirit, fled to Him who orty to a balance of \$411.33.

DR. JAMES BALL NAYLOR.

Novelist, poet entertainer, author of Prophet." "In the Days of St. Clair," ing 19 years and 15 days old at the etc. In his original entertainment, time of her death. "When You and I Were Boys," at High sale at Wiles & Erman Drug Store. Webb of Paducah, Ky., Charles Webb, school, Friday, Feb. 27th. Seats on

Mr. and Mis. B. F. Munch and Mr. city. L. E. Munch, Mr. Munch's mother, of The deceased was a member of Dubois, Pa., and Mr. F. O. Miller, Trinity Episcopal church and a teachspent Sunday at the home of L. B. er in its Sabbath school. She was also

Just a Word About **GLOTHING**

The entire stock bought of Ed Doe at 60c on the dollar is now being slaughtered. Here is a chance of a life time to save money.

\$9.98

buys any man's Suit or Overcoat that sold up to

\$7.48 .

buys any man's Suit or Overcoat that sold up to \$13 50.

34.98

buys any man's Suit or Overcoat that sold up to

All other heavy goods sold at a big discount.

G60. Hermann & 60

Vie the Trading Stamps.

DEATH

OF MISS MARY WEBB ON SUNDAY MORNING .

Peacefully Passed to Rest After Seven Long Weeks Siege With Typhoid Fever-The Funeral.

After a gallant struggle of seven and sympathy of the entire communi ty, agaisnt the last of human foes, Mrs. George P. Webb, gave up the rhoid having undermined her magnificept physical constitution, and sapped her splendid vitality.

Since she was taken ill between Christmas and New Year, it may be truly said that the entire city followed with intense interest, the progress of her sickness. Robust, and in the bloom of perfect health, she was stricken cruelly and almost immediately it became a struggle to the death between her young and buoyant spirit. and the destructive genius of wasting disease in the bodily organism. On her side was allied all that human skill could suggest, and lovinug ministration could make effective. The result for days, hung tremblingly in the balance. Ever and anon hope of victory took possession of the hearts of anxious watchers, and kindly sympathetic friends. It seemed assured that the young life would be spared to attain its full fruition in noble, useful womanhood. Again an unlooked for complication with its attendant symptoms of alarm, would be noticed and the new born hope would be crushed to earth, only to rise again, seemingly triumphant as a vital power, apparently in inexhaustible reserve. would respond to the extraordinary

The drain upon this resourceful vimeet the mortgage on the A. M. tality however, because so great and E. church, is well satisfied with the frequent that it became spent, and hu-

> Then, and not till then, like a tired gave it.

Mary Cornelia Webb was the daughter of George P. Webb, and was born in Newark in February, 1884, be-

She leaves besides her father and mother, three brothers, Albert R. Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. 23-3 a prominent young farmer of Union township, and Frank C. Webb of this

> a member of the senior class in the Newark High school, where her strong intellectual abilities won for her a high standing in scholarship. She was a bright and cheerful young woman, her every impulse being one of unselfish generosity, which in her social life made her a general favorite with everrone with whom she conversed or was associated.

Her life had just opened on the threshold of womanhood, showing a vista of years, bright in prospect, and teeming with every possibility of success and happiness.

A Providence, inscrutable, inexorable and incapable of being understood at this time, by those who are pitifully desclate, had willed otherwise, however, and the young spirit was taken to other realms there to evolve that full, untrammeled, unending existence only begun on earth.

To the tather, mother and brothers. verds at this time are powerless to asstage the poignant grief, or lighten the burden of this crushing sorrow. Friends drop a tear of sincere sympainy on the bier of the true young woris. but this cannot reach the heart of those dear ones, that is forn and Tracing from the cruel wound

They are commended to God alone. who has promised that He will give tisk in grace sufficient to bear even this comingly insupportable sorrow. To Firm they must go with trusting faith. of Circleville, show himself in the head that there, is to be found surcease from this neight of noc

Triticy courch Tuesday aftermoon at He cannot recover. do Gelock, Rev. G. W. Van Fosson mading the service.

. . . o'clock this evening.

REBUS CONTEST

Picturing Prominent Newark Business Firms

weeks, that elicited the admiration Cash Prizes Will be Awarded the Boys and Girls

unequal contest and peacefully passed Who Solve the Rebuses and Write Not More Than 100 Word Description of Any One of the Firms Portrayed =- Costs Nothing -- Pictures Daily Beginning Feb. 24.

> Beginning tomorrow evening, , February 24th the Advocate will publish a series of rebuses representing well known Newark firms. One rebus will appear in each issue of the paper until the series is completed and prizes will be offered for their successful solution.

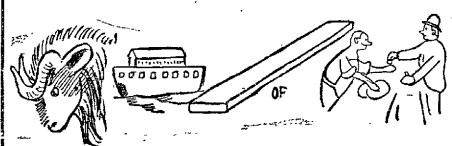
> This feature is intended expressly for the young people of Newark and for that reason the contestants will be limited to boys and girls 15

> The Advocate artist has drawn a number of pictures which represent prominent Newark firms and the contest will consist not only in naming the firms represented by the pictures, but in writing a short description of the place of business which any single one of the rebuses portrays.

It will cost nothing to participate in the contest and every Advocate reader will have an equal chance with every other reader provided he or she is not more than 15 years of age.

Cash prizes will be awarded by three competent judges who will b named by the publishers of this paper later.

To illustrate just what the proposition is an example is here given:



Board of Trade Gnu - Ark

This drawing represents the Newark Board of Trade, an institution to which the city of Newark owes much. The drawing shows a gnu, an ark, a board, the word "of" and picture of two men engaged in the act of making a trade. Thus in the pictures which are to follow from day to day, beginning Tuesday, the names of business firms of Newark will Sale:

Those who compete in the contest are required to fill in a blank with the solution and name of the correstant and to send it by mail or otherwise to the Rebus Editor of the Advocate.

Solutions are not to be sent in separately but ten at a time. In other words coupons are to be clipped from the Advocate each day for ten days and mailed or sent to this office together with a 100 word description of the store or place of business of any single one of the firms illustrated during that period of ten days. Only one written description of not more than 100 words is required and upon the merits of that description and the correct solution of the rebuses the award of prizes will be made.

The description may be less than 100 words, but must not exceed

To the boy or girl fifteen years of age or under who sends in the first ten rebuses correctly solved with best 100 word desmription of any one of the firms illustrated in the ten rebuses, the Advocate will give a prize of \$5 in cash.

To the one whose solutions are correct and whose written 100 word description is second best, a prize of \$3 will be given.

To the one whose solutions are correct and whose 100 word description is third best, in the opinion of the three judges, a prize of \$2 will be given.

Remember only one written description is required and the contestant may choose any one of the ten firms represented in the pictures as the subject for the 100 word description. Spelling, writing, punctuation, composition and neatness will be considered by the judges in reaching their conclusions as to the merits of the compositions. First, the puzzles must be correctly solved.

Second, the names of the contestants must appear on each blank

clipped from the Advocate. Third, no one over 15 years of age is allowed to compete.

Fourth, a 100 word (no longer) description of any single one of the firms' place of business must accompany the ten coupons.

Fifth, the rebuses properly filled out together with the 100 word description must be mailed or sent to the Advocate office not later than Saturday, March 14th at 7 p. m. 4.

As soon thereafter as the judges can reach a decision the prizes will be awarded and checks mailed to the winners.

This contest is open to all readers of the Advocate not more than 15 years of age. The solution of the rebuses will afford the boys and girls pleasure and will be good mental exercise, while the writing of the 100 word article will train them in composition, description, orthography, grammar and in conciseness of statement. No article containing r are than 100 words will be considered.

Here is an opportunity for the bright boys and girls of Newark to earn a little "pin money" and have a little fun thrown in. Watch for the pictures beginning Tuesday. Clip them out and fill in the blanks after you have decided what firm the picture represents. At any time before March 14 write 160 words about any one of the firms represented and send in your coupous with your 100 word article.

CIRCLEVILLE MAN SHOT.

Columbus, O., Feb. 23-D. H. Levenn at the Hotel Norwich. Levenn half on in a private sanitorium here, and Menday night Feb. 23, 1902 The funeral will take place from per stered at the Norwich Saturday

For Over Sixty Years

Foresters.

Court Licking, No. 1318, will meet in regular session in Red Men's Hall. Every member is requested to be

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WALL STREET

OPPOSES EXTRA SESSION AND STATEHOOD BILL

May be Accepted by Republicans, Who Propose Compromise to Democratic Senators.

Washington, Feb. 23.-Behind the closed doors of the Senate in executive session the negotiations for a compromise on statehood between the Republican factions seem to have made much progress, reaching such a stage that they were enabled to make proposals to the Democrats which many of the latter regard with favor. The greatest anxiety for the compromise now seems to be felt among the administration senators, on whom the protests against an extra session of Congress coming from the big financial and commercial interests have had a marked effect. The ad ministration, notwithstanding its repeated declarations that an extra ses sion would be called unless certain things were done, does not care to have Congress on its hands into the summer, and it has therefore advised an arrangement with the advocates of statehood on the best basis tha can be obtained, short of the imme diate admission of three States as provided in the omnibus bill. In fact the administration and its friends in the Senzte have in a way made offers tantamount to a surrender, which re sult is largely due to the determined attitude of the Democrats, who have declared that they were quite willin to take the responsibility of an extra session, believing it would be a good thing for the tariff, trusts and kindred topics could be more fully discussed than it had been possible to discuss them this session. Senato Quay also let the anti-statehood Re publicans understand clearly that ex tra session threats had no terror for

In discussion of a way out of the statehood tangle, a new feature was the suggestion that the bill to be passed should provide for the ultimate creation of four States, instead of three. Two states are to be provided for immediately, to be made up of Arizoná and New Mexico as one and Oklahoma and Indian Territory as the other. In the bill will be incor porated provisos whereby Arizons may be set apart from its partner and Indian Territory from Oklahoma when certain specified conditions ar fulfilled. These conditions in the first case will relate exclusively to population. While in the second allotmen of land in severalty to the Indians will figure as well as population. It the negotiations the suggestion was that Arizona and New Mexico should be separated when the first has population of 300,000 and the secons a population of 500,000. But it is be lieved that finally the figure to be fixed will be reduced considerably be low these minimums-say 250.000 o 225,000 for Arizona and 300,000 fo New Mexico. These proposals, as al ready stated, would receive with favo: by the Democrats, but nothing defi nite has as yet been agreed on be tween the Republican factions on on.

side and the Republicans and Demo crats on the other. But the feeling is strong that the matter will take definite shape and an all around agreement be reached on a compromise bill which will end the deadlock in the Senate Even with this there will have to be the liveliest sort of hustling to get the appropriation bills through before March 4, while it is not believed positively that the treaties can be dealt

This will necessitate an extra session of the Senate to act o nthem. In the compromise, it is provide: that the State, to be composed of New Mexico and Arizona, shall be called Montezuma.

Schator Speener was entrusted with the legal questions involved, especialis in regard to the rights of the Indian tribes in Indian territory. The Wisconsin senator has been in consultation with the attorney general and other law officers of the Government familiar with the subject, and the bill when drawn will be based up on information which Senator Speener

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THE RAILWAYS

Local Railway Notes.

Fireman Hollister is off duty for a short rest.

Brakeman J. P. Straud of the L. E. division is off on a short leave of ab-

One of the cars on train No. 97 was lerailed at Coaldale, on the C. O. division on Sunday. The wreck trainfrom this city were sent down but before it arrived the car had been replaced on the track.

Brakeman G. M. Carifoffe of the C. O. division is on the sick list.

Conductor H. H. McConnell is layng off on account of sickness in his amily Fireman F. Puckett is laying off for

a few days for a much needed rest. Brakeman G. W. Donson of the L. E. division after having been off duty for a few days, has returned to work.

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ed to work.

Firemen Love Johnson and Billman are oll off on account of sickness.

Brakeman G. W. Shultz, who has peen off for a few trips. has been narked up for service on the L. E. difsion.

Conductor Thomas Anderson of the at C. O. division has been given a short leave of absence.

B. & O. Firemen Rex and Perkins are off duty on leave of absence.

Engineer Longshore, who had the misfortune to sprain one of his ankles a few days ago, has recovered suffi ciently to return to work.

Passenger Engineer John Powell after having been off duty for a few days, has been marked up for service Passenger enginee No. 885 has just been turned out of the shop at Chillicothe and has been returned to this division for service.

Two yard engines doing service in the B. & O. yards at this point, were crippled last night in a side wipe acci-

Brakeman J. N. Chester of the L. E division after having been off for a few days, has been marked up for ser-

Fireman Manahan is laying off for 2 few days on account of sickness. Conductor W. H. Worts of the C. O.

division has returned to work after having been off on leave of absence. B. & O. S. W. Engineer Wm. Cadden of Chillicothe, was here Saturday. B. & O. Molder Sullivan was off a

few days this week. B. & O. Passenger Brakeman J. A.

Smith who has been taking 60 days' vacation has reported for duty. Mr. Smith has been transferred from the Columbus and Zanesville run to a through run and will move his family from Zanesville to Newark. Pan Handle Conductor John Horri-

can went to Columbus today to take

cial dispensation for the whole year have included in the legislation at a spaned to the 97.98 run with Car bro



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